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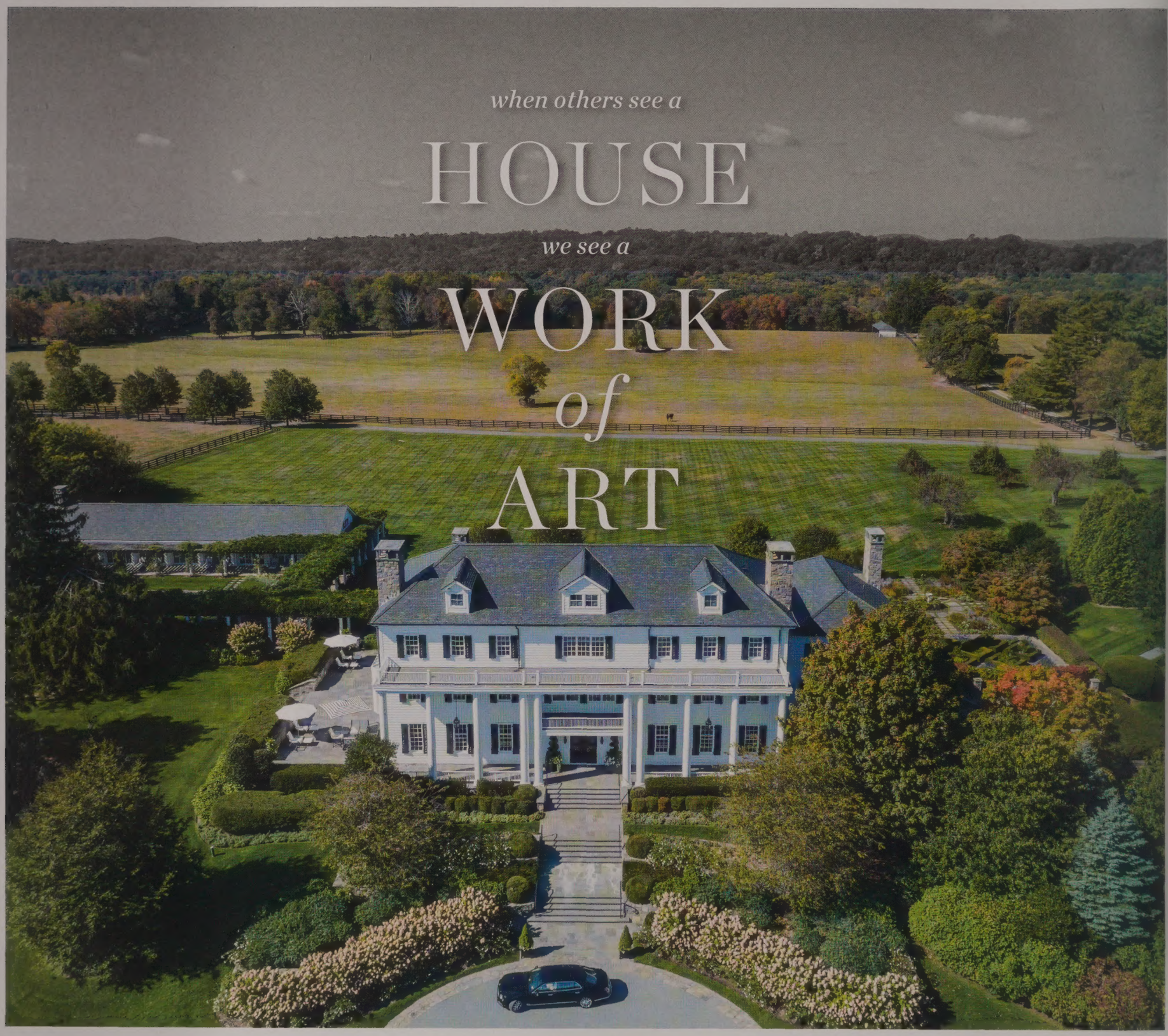
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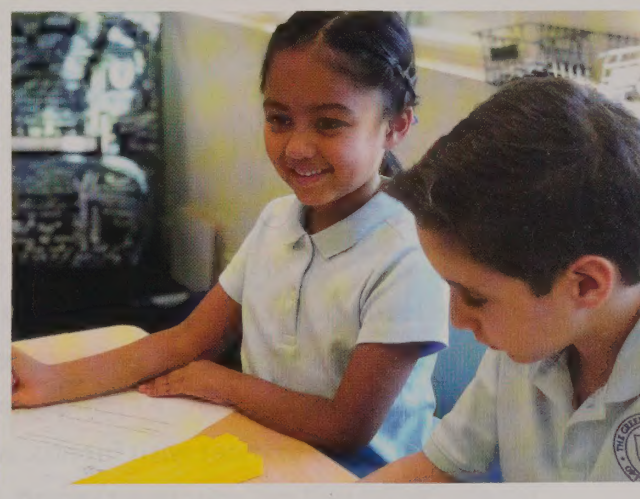
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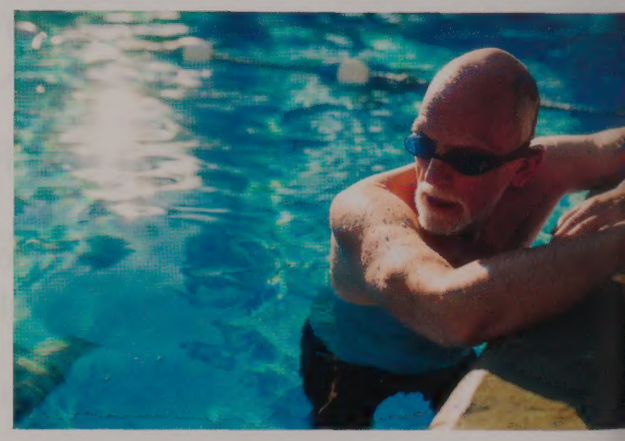
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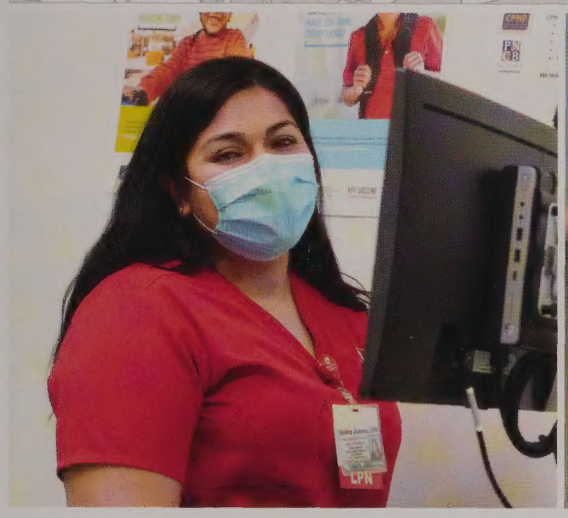
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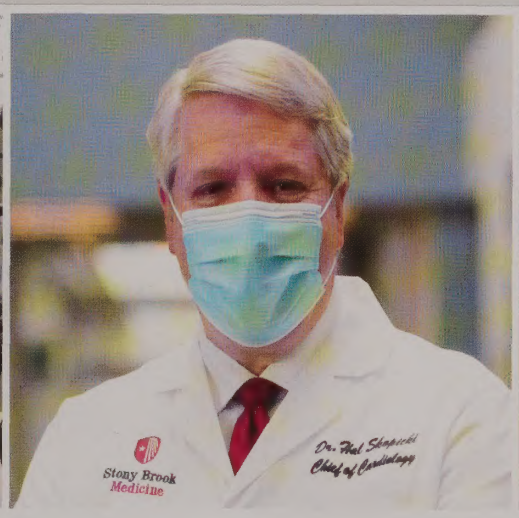
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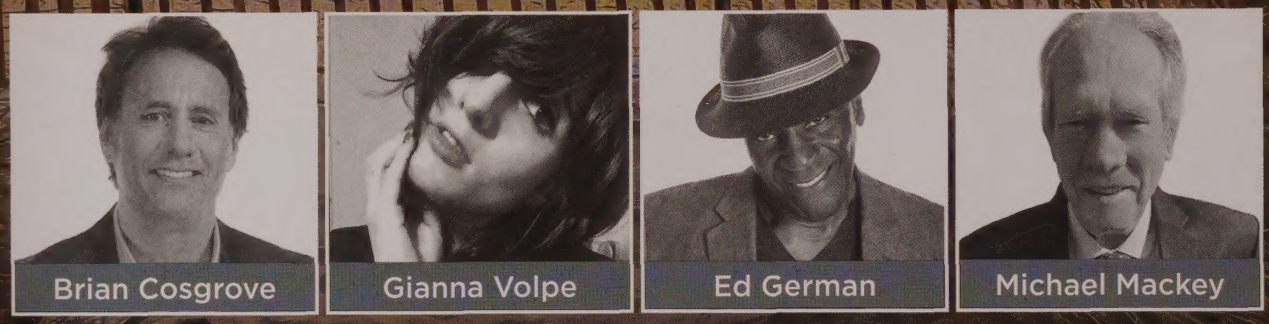
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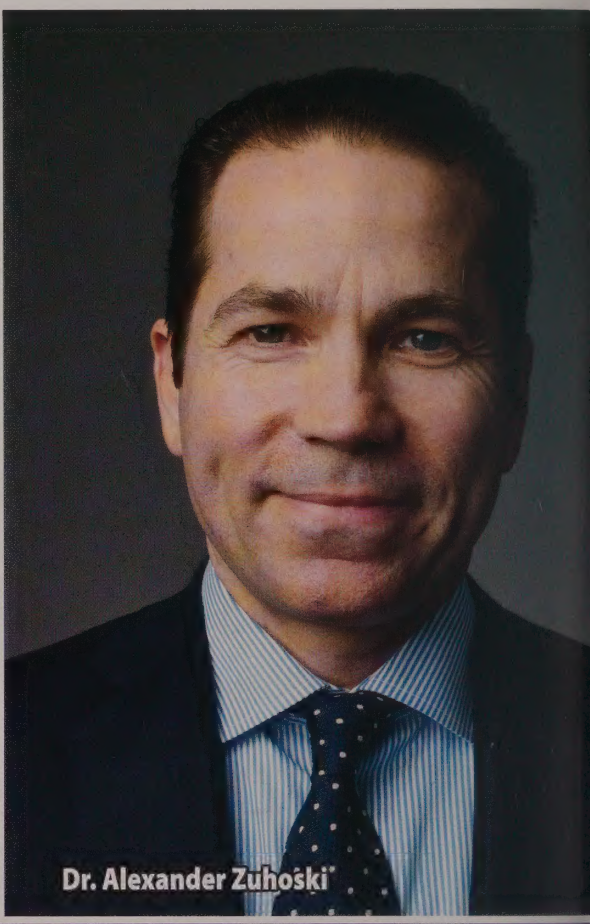
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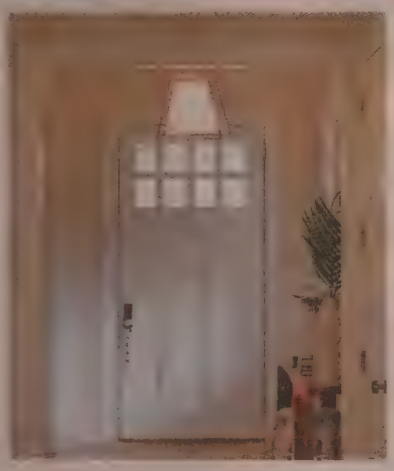








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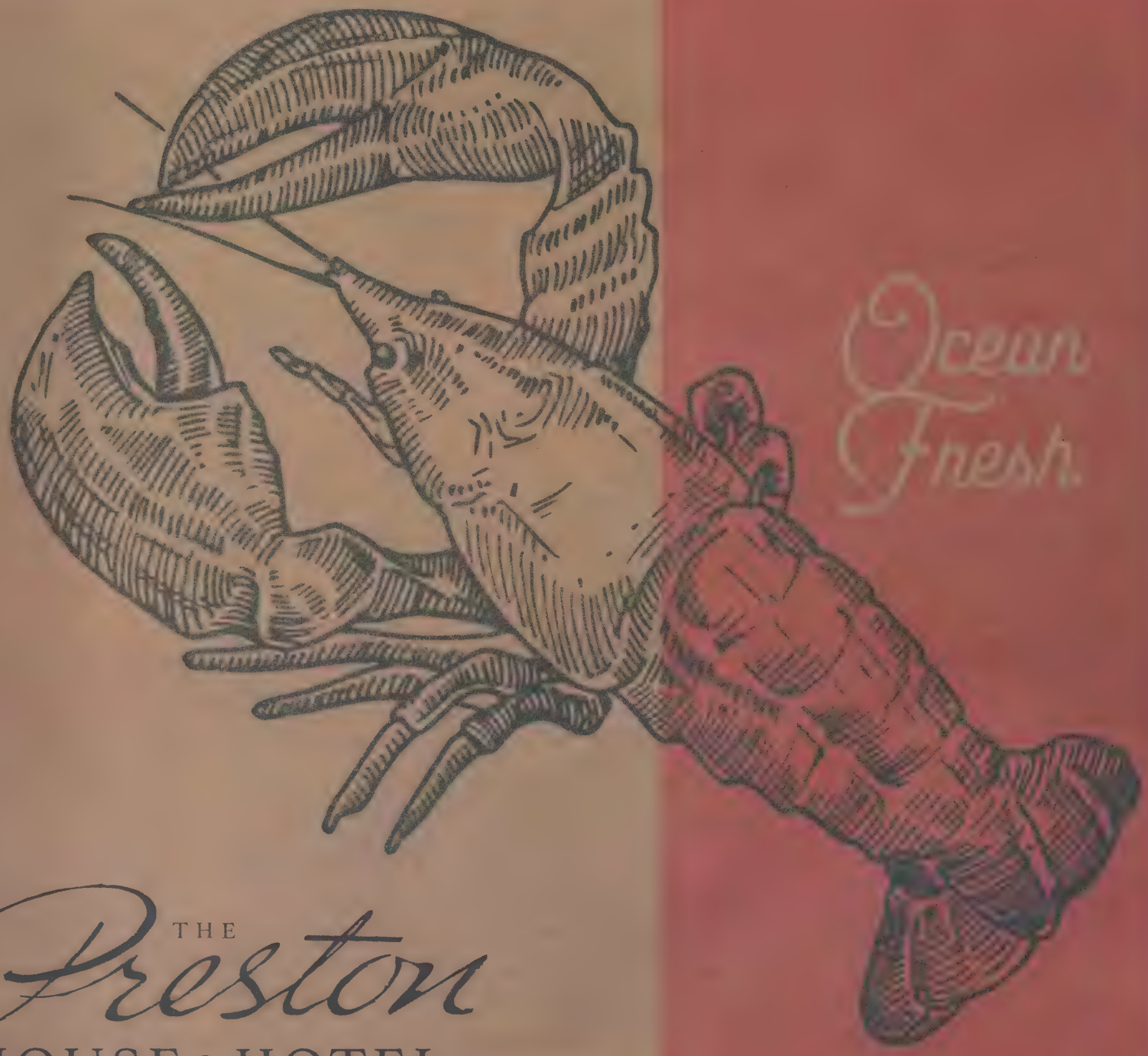
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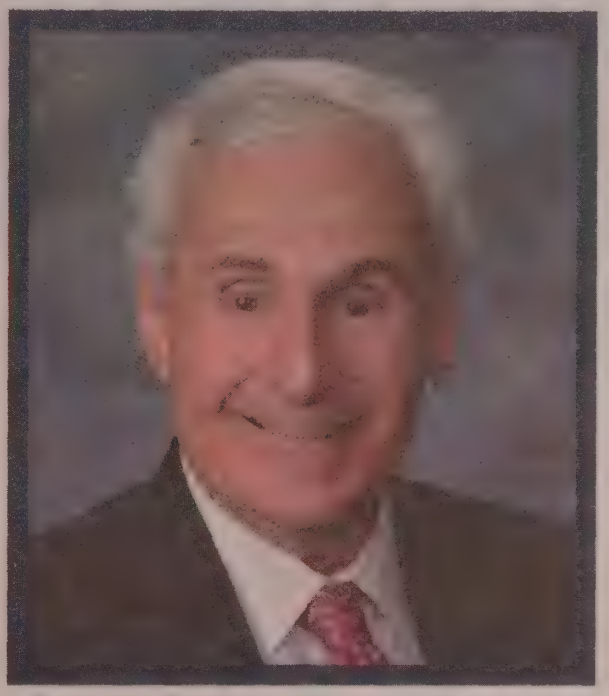
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Volume LX Number 22 August 7, 2020 Dan's Papers

# CONTENTS

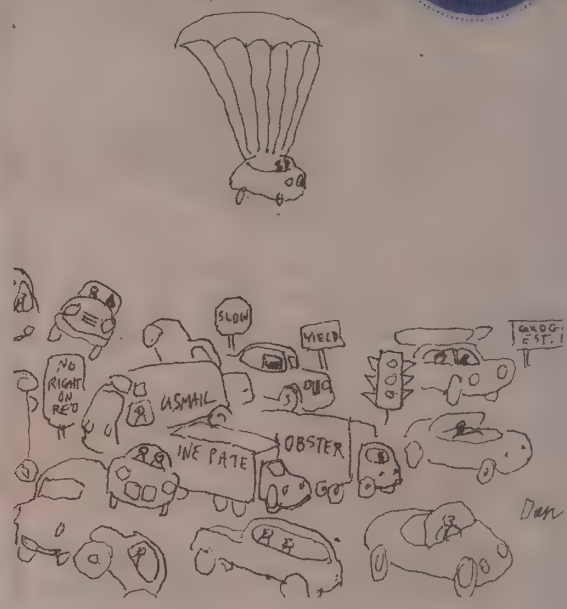
*This issue is dedicated to Louisine Havemeyer.*

13 HAMPTONS CALENDAR

## FEATURES









**28 SHARKS: SIGHTINGS RILE EAST END BEACHES**
*by Taylor K. Vecsey*
Sharks are making a big splash in the Hamptons just in time for Shark Week.

**32 CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF EAST END SUFFRAGE**
*by David Taylor*
The 19th Amendment turns 100 this month, so let's honor our local suffragists.

**36 CARS EVERYWHERE**
*by Dan Rattiner*
Study pinpoints many reasons for the sudden traffic this summer.

**15 SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY**
The latest Hamptons celebrity news

**19 PAGE 27**
Your route to where the beautiful people play

**20 ESCAPE: ORIENT BEACH**
*by Taylor K. Vecsey*

**24 DAN'S INDEPENDENT NEWS SERVICE**
The week's top stories from IndyEastEnd.com


## DEPARTMENTS


### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**41** Worth the Wait: Parrish Art Museum Reopens at Long Last

**43** Honoring the Artist: Christine D'Addario

### FOOD & DRINK

**45** Amazing Ambience & Creative Cuisine Unite at Union Sushi & Steak





**46** BOMBANANA Hot Sauce: A Tale of Young Entrepreneurship

**49** Meet the Pitmasters at Green Hill Kitchen & Que

### EAST END LIVING

**52** History Has Its Eyes on Westhampton Beach

**53** Meet the Hamptons Virtual Home Show Experts: East End Tick & Mosquito Control


Hamptons VIRTUAL Home Show 2020


### REAL ESTATE

**72** Property Spotlight: Mixing Modern and History in Greenport

**54** Service Directory

**64** Classifieds


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Ironside Cabernet ..... 2 for 30.00
Sterling Meritage ..... 8.99
[illegible] ..... 2 for 10.00
[illegible] ..... 10.99
Chateau Ste. Michelle Riesling ... 9.99
Chateau St. Jean Chard ..... 8.99
Santa Margarita Pinot Grigio ... 21.99
..... 240 for case
Bogle Chard ..... 8.99
Bogle Cabernet ..... 11.99
Bogle Pinot Noir ..... 11.99
Bogle Merlot ..... 9.99
Louis Jadot Macon Village ..... 11.99
St. Francis Cabernet ..... 19.99
Castle Rock Pinot Noir ..... 3 for 30.00
Apothic Red ..... 2 for 20.00
St. Francis Chardonnay ..... 11.99
3 Ring Shiraz ..... 14.99
Secco-Bertani ..... 24.99
Dona Paula Cab or Malbec ..... 9.99
Motto Cabernet ..... 9.99
Belcreme de Lys Chard or Pinot Noir
..... 8.99
Gundari Pinot Noir ..... 19.99
KJ Chard ..... 3 for 12.99 ea
Rosemont (all types) ..... 8.99
Juggernaut Cab or Pinot Nior ... 19.99
Whispering Angel Rose ..... $19.99
Hampton Water Rosé ..... $19.99
Wolffer Rosé ..... 15.99
Wolffer Summer in a Bottle .... $25.99

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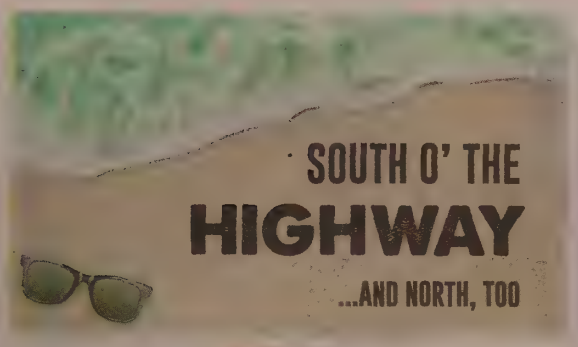
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Frontera (all types) .... 6 for 8.49 each
Yellowtail (all var) .... 6 for 10.99 each
Fetzer (all varieties) ..... 9.99
Woodbridge ..... 6 for 10.99 each
Barefoot (all types) ..... 6 for 60.00
Gekkeikan Sake ..... 9.99
Mark West Pinot Noir ..... 19.99
Santa Marina Pinot Grigio ..... 10.99
..... or 60 for a case
Beringer All Types ..... 9.99
Pindar Winter White ..... 12.99
Grand Baillard All Types ..... 12.99
La Vieille Ferme All Types ..... 15.99

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Veuve Clicquot ..... 49.99
La Marca Prosecco ..... 12.99
Prima Perla Prosecco ..... 9.99
Francois Montand Brut or Rose
..... 12.99 or 2 for 22
Louis Roederer Brut ..... 40.99
Moet Imperial ..... 49.99
Villa Chiara Prosecco ..... $11.99
..... or 2 for $20
Veuve Clicquot
La Grande Dame ..... 159.99
Cristal ..... 299.99
Mionetto Prosecco ..... 12.99

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RACHAEL RAY

Superstar foodie **Rachael Ray**'s Southampton home has sold for $3.25 million. The property, sold by Sotheby's International Realty features lush lawns and specimen gardens on six-plus park-like acres; a 3,000 +/- square foot single story residence and the four-room pool house flooded with natural light and numerous custom details; a main residence with open living and dining, a gourmet kitchen, three ensuite bedrooms, media area and access to the chic pool area; oversized heated gunite pool surrounded by a blue stone patio and pergola; an additional charming one-room structure that can be finished to the same standards as the main residence. "It was a pleasure working with [fellow Sotheby's agent] **Denise Stephens** who brought the buyer to our one scheduled day of showings," says listing agent **Angela Boyer Stump**. "The family from Bronxville instantly fell in love with the character and style of the sprawling six-acre estate. Impeccably reimagined by **Michael Murray**, the main house, pool house and writer's cottage have an old world style and flair that bring an elegant sophistication to this Hamptons property." Ray is a prominent food personality, with three Emmy Awards for her self-titled talk show. Known for accessible but flavorful recipes, Ray's brand has expanded into books, magazines and web.

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons will present "A Virtual Evening with Isaac Mizrahi and Friends" on Sunday, August 9. Guests are invited to login to a front row seat as famed designer



ISAAC MIZRAHI

**Isaac Mizrahi** hosts one-on-one interviews with celebrity guests, including acclaimed actor and Hamptons regular **Bob Balaban**, **Sandra Bernhard**, **Henry Winkler** and East Ender **Andy Cohen**. There will also be an introduction by Tony Award-winning *(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17)*

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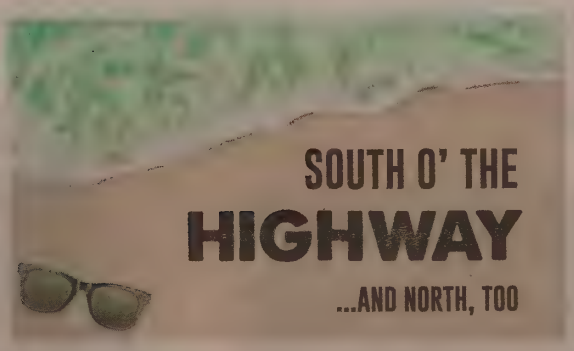
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producer **Daryl Roth**. A silent auction will also be held, featuring prizes and experiences like four Legends seats at a New York Yankees home game and 18 holes of golf at East Hampton Golf Club. Carissa's is offering a Rosh Hashanah dinner for six to eight people and you will also find items like Candice Bergen's Bergen Bags. Bidding is now open and auction winners will be announced live at the end of the program. The event will take place via Zoom, from the comfort of your own home, on Sunday, August 9, starting at 7:30 p.m. To register or view the auction, visit jcoh.org/evening. Individual tickets start at $36.

Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** will debut her new syndicated talk show, *The Drew Barrymore Show*, on September 14. A sweet new promo for the show on Twitter features the star "interviewing" her younger self. Barrymore, an actress and producer whose extensive body of work goes back to her childhood starring in Hamptonite **Steven Spielberg**'s *E.T.*, recently



DREW BARRYMORE



MATTHEW BRODERICK

starred in Netflix comedy series *Santa Clarita Diet*. She won a Golden Globe for her role as Edith "Little Edie" Bouvier in the HBO film *Grey Gardens*, about the infamous East Hampton estate and its eccentric inhabitants. She also started the Barrymore by Carmel Road wine company, *Flower Press* magazine, the Flower Beauty makeup line and more.

Guild Hall will host a benefit on August 16 featuring short plays by award-winning playwright Eugene Pack. The evening, called *The Pack*, was all recorded via Zoom and stars **Matthew Broderick**, **John Leguizamo**, **Blair Underwood**, **Cecily Strong**, **Rachel Dratch**, **Sherri Shepherd**, Tony Award-winners **Andrea Martin** and **Santino Fontana**, **Maulik Pancholy** and **Dayle Reyfel**.

*Read more South O' the Highway at DansPapers.com.*



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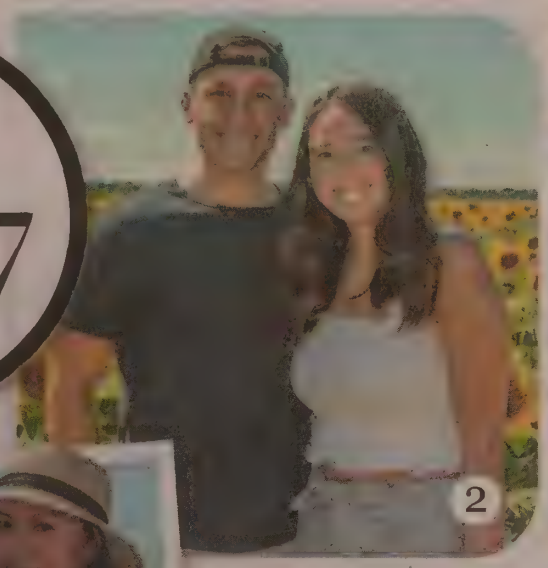
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Page 27










# A Weekend on the North Fork: Love Lane and Sidor Farms

Mattituck's Love Lane is looking just lovely this summer, with visitors enjoying shops and restaurants throughout the weekend. Sidor Farms, meanwhile, is home to the absolutely stunning North Fork Sunflower Maze—which is perfect for a selfie!

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



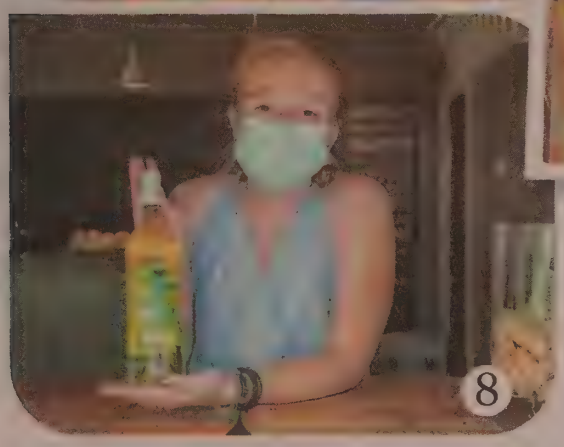








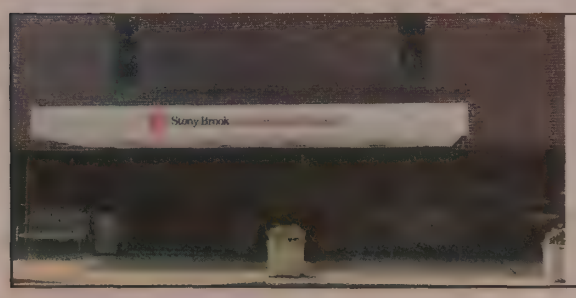








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# ESCAPE
# *Orient Beach*

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



Orient Point is known for its lighthouses and perhaps most visited by those getting on and off the Cross Sound Ferry. But there is an even better reason to visit the furthest point east on the North Fork. Orient Beach State Park offers a treasure trove of recreational activities, all that can be enjoyed in a way that makes you feel like you really are off the beaten path.

Orient Beach State Park, a 360-acre park, is located on a narrow peninsula that juts out between Long Beach Bay/Peconic River and Gardiner's Bay. Most of the peninsula is untouched, but a two-mile road leads to 45,000 feet of beach frontage looking out onto Gardiner's Island. Bicycling brought us here on a busy Sunday in July. The bike path offers some safety from the dangerous roads on the East End, and the bilateral views cannot be beat; the expansive bay views on one side and the salt marsh water on the other. The sound of the ferry horns as they leave for New London help keep time.

There is also a rare maritime forest with red cedar, black-jack oak trees and prickly-pear cactus. Great Blue Herons, egrets, black crowned night herons and osprey call this park home, giving it the title of an Audubon Important Bird Area.

The Long Beach Bar Lighthouse, also known as Bug Light, providing safe passage for mariners at the entrance of Orient Harbor, is located just off the western tip of the peninsula.

While bicycling brought us here on a recent trip in late July, visitors come for a variety of reasons. They hike out to Long Beach Point and picnic in the pavilions. Children can have fun on the playground, while families enjoy beach days on the sand and lifeguard-protected waters. Some rent kayaks or paddleboards from Eagle's Neck Paddling Company, which has a booth on the loop leading to the parking area. Others just get some exercise walking.

Those looking to extend the bicycle ride can leave the park and visit one of small nearby neighborhoods to check out the beautiful homes and Long Island Sound waterfront or even go west into Orient. We made a 15-mile ride out of it without much effort.

Hungry after a day in the sun? The newly opened Duryea's Orient Point is right next door to the park's entrance in a marina.

The park does charge to enter per car, $8 or $10 in the peak season. The gate takes credit cards if you are like us and never have cash. A word of advice: Arrive early because the park fills up quickly, especially now when it is relegated to 50% capacity during the pandemic.

*Orient Beach State Park is located at 40000 Main Road, also known as Route 25. It is open dusk to dawn year-round and for swimming 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily during the summer.*









TAYLOR K. VECSEY




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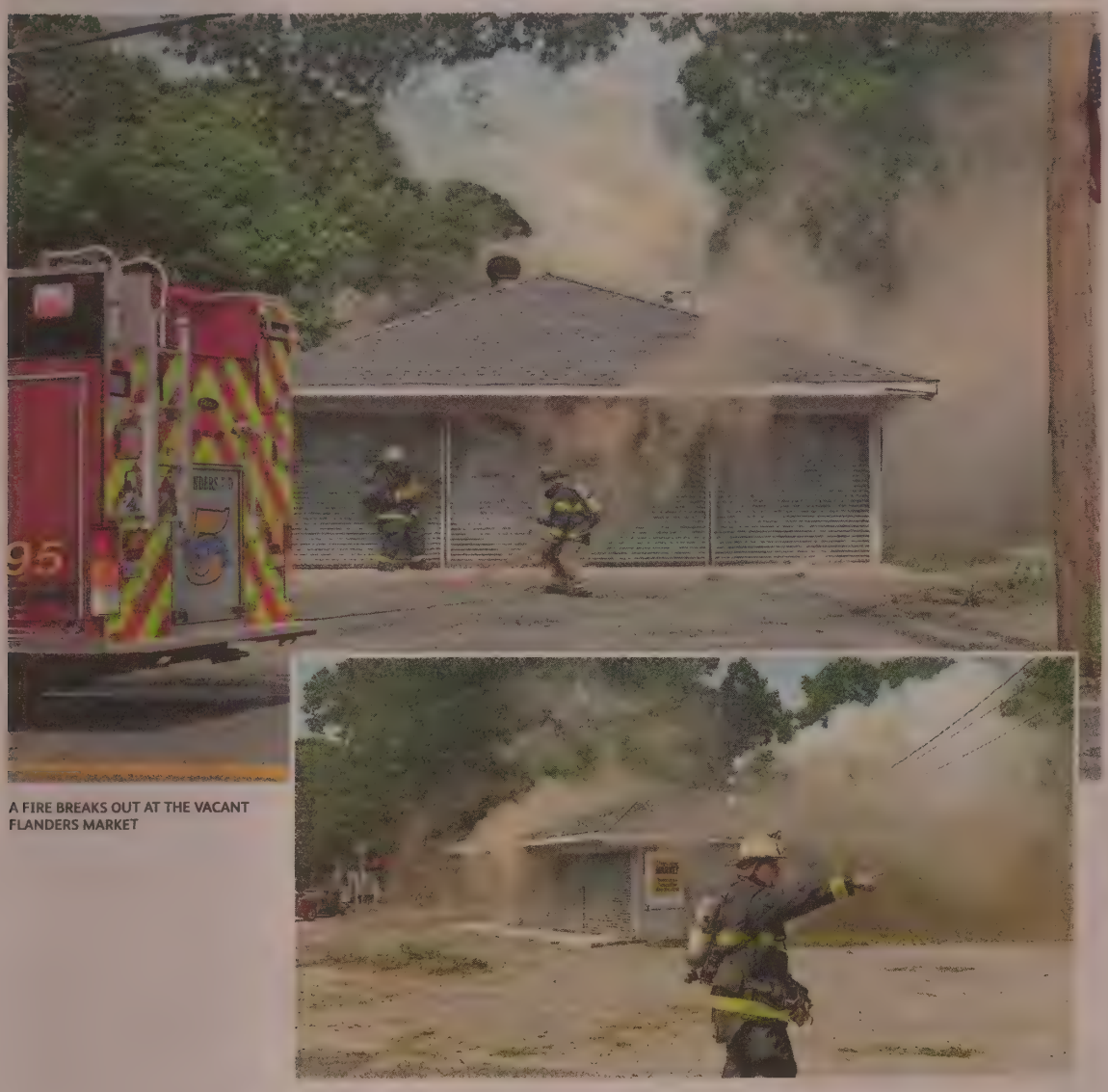
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# Dan's Independent News Service

» *Top Stories of the Week from IndyEastEnd.com*



A FIRE BREAKS OUT AT THE VACANT FLANDERS MARKET

## Difficult Conditions During Fire in Vacant Flanders Market

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Firefighters battled difficult conditions during a fire in a vacant building in Flanders on Thursday afternoon, July 30, according to Flanders Chief Todd Ryan.

As smoke billowed out from under the roof's eaves, firefighters had trouble accessing the building, located on the corner of Flanders Road and Long Neck Boulevard, across from the USA Gas station. The steel roll-down doors in front of the former Bayview Market, could not be opened even after bolt cutters were used to cut the locks off. There were interior locks on the doors, as well, the chief said. Steel bars on the windows, on the side of the building, made them impassable too.

While firefighters used a rotary saw to cut out an access in the steel doors, others were able to go into the building through a small side door toward the back of the building, which is where the fire appears to have begun, Chief Ryan said.

Once most of the fire was knocked down, they cut holes in the roof to ventilate the building.

"It was heavy damage on the back third of the building," he said. There was heavy smoke damage throughout the rest of the property.

The fire chief said they called in assistance from Hampton Bays and East Quogue Fire Departments so they could rotate firefighters who were working in extreme heat conditions. It was not only the temperatures outside, but the lack of ventilation inside the building.

"All the F.D.s worked awesome together," Chief Ryan said. "We thank them."

The Southampton Town Fire Marshal's office is trying to pinpoint a cause, but believes it was accidental. Chris Hansen, a fire marshal, said there were workers repairing the roof on a garage behind the building and that they had been inside the vacant market, where items were being stored.

## New Resource Center Helps Exiting Inmates Transition Back into Society

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



COURTESY SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

A DREAM REALIZED FOR SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF ERROL D. TOULON JR.

The Suffolk County Sheriff's office celebrated the opening of its new center aimed at helping inmates leaving the jail with transitional services on Thursday.

Sheriff's Transition and Re-entry Team (S.T.A.R.T.) Resource Center had a soft launch in February and has been open since, but a ribbon-cutting planned for early April was postponed due to COVID-19. The S.T.A.R.T. Resource Center is on the grounds of the Yaphank jail and offers practical transitional services, including employment assistance, connections to housing, treatment and mental healthcare, clothing, food—and even helped more than 100 clients during the height of the pandemic.

The center is a unique and innovative model that has been a dream of Sheriff Errol D. Toulon Jr.'s. He developed the idea based on his experiences working for more than 30 years in the field of law enforcement and corrections.

"When I was a young child, I asked my father, a warden on Riker's Island, what he did for a living. He said, 'We rehabilitate people.' That stuck with me throughout my 30-year career in law enforcement and creating this Resource Center is the realization of a lifelong dream to send people back into the community with the tools they need to be productive members of society." His father was on hand for the ceremony.

Correction officers and human service volunteers from the non-profit community staff the center. Each inmate's needs are assessed while behind bars and a discharge plan is created for the individual's successful reentry into the community. When the individual is released from jail, they visit the resource center, where the needs identified by the counselors are addressed by staff and other service providers. The center is available at any time to the individual for follow-up assistance.

Dan's Independent News Service
» *Read More at IndyEastEnd.com*

# Stony Brook Southampton Hospital COVID-Free for Now

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

On July 31, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital reported it had no confirmed novel coronavirus patients on for the first time since March 8.

In a statement, the hospital said it had no confirmed COVID-19 admissions and no admitted patients under suspicion for COVID-19. There were still no patients admitted with the virus at press time on Tuesday, August 4.

Over the nearly five months, there were 178 patients who were admitted to the hospital and were COVID-positive.

Also good news, the hospital celebrated the discharge of a patient who recovered from the virus after being hospitalized for 120 days. The patient had spent four weeks on a ventilator, but recovered.

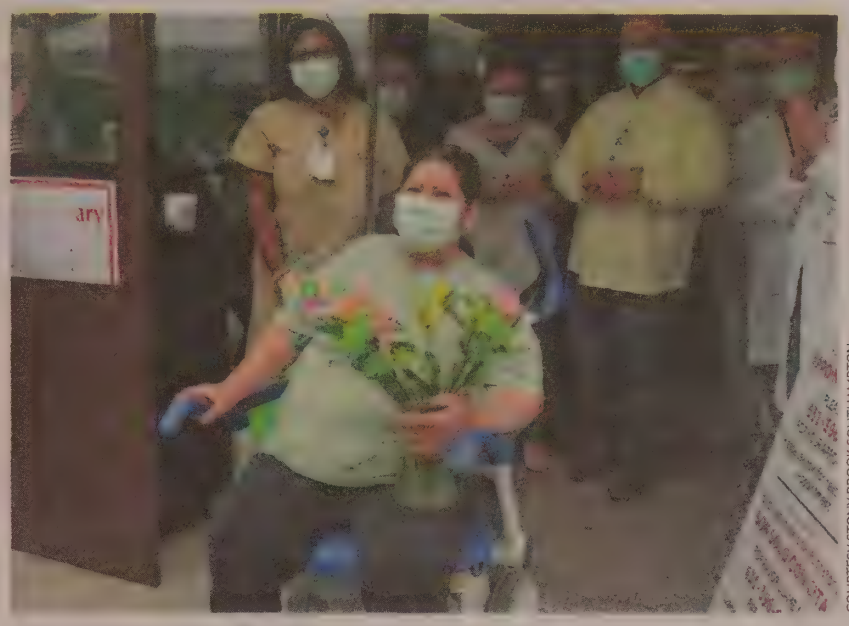
"As of this morning, Friday, July 31, we have no confirmed COVID admitted patients in our Hospital and no admitted patients under investigation for COVID-19," Robert S. Chaloner, the Chief Administrative Officer at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, said. "This is a significant milestone in our fight against the coronavirus and is a result of the excellent care provided by our medical staff and healthcare workers."

As of August 2, the last date the hospitalization numbers were available at press time, 33 people were hospitalized in Suffolk County with COVID-19. There were 12 patients in the intensive care units. A total of 5,626 patients had been discharged county-wide since March 22.

As of Tuesday, 43,395 people have been diagnosed with the virus in Suffolk, and 1,997 have lost their lives.

At Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, "We continue to test all admitted patients for COVID-19," Chaloner added. "We request that all our East End communities continue to follow CDC guidelines, including wearing face masks, social distancing, and frequent hand-washing."

The hospital is preparing for the potential of a second surge of COVID admissions in the fall.



COURTESY STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON

A PATIENT WAS DISCHARGED AFTER SPENDING 120 DAYS IN THE HOSPITAL.

# East Hampton Cops Arrest 'Peeping Tom'

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

East Hampton Town police arrested a man following a report of "a peeping Tom" on Miller Lane in East Hampton.

On July 20, a Miller Lane resident called 911 at about 9:30 p.m. after his Ring doorbell alerted him to a man looking through his windows while masturbating. The man fled on foot before police arrived.



LUDIM ROCHA

An investigation revealed that the same man had been captured on the home's Ring surveillance camera while masturbating several other times in recent weeks.

On July 30, detectives were conducting surveillance of the area when they saw Ludim Rocha, a 43-year-old who lives on nearby Oakview Highway, acting suspiciously while walking with a bicycle. He was reportedly wearing clothing items from the prior surveillance images.

At about 11:40 p.m., Rocha was arrested and charged with three counts of public lewdness, a misdemeanor, and three counts of trespass, a violation. Rocha gave a statement to police tantamount to a full confession. Back on June 29, he said he saw a nude woman in the house and masturbated while watching her. He returned at least twice, on July 6 and July 20.

Rocha was held for arraignment Friday in East Hampton Town Justice Court so that an Order of Protection could be issued for those living at the house. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police are asking anyone, particularly those living in close proximity to the Miller Lane and Oak View Highway area, to contact them if they have any further information. There may be incidents not yet reported. Detectives can be reached at 631-537-7575.

*With reporting by T.E. McMorrow*

# The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

**'TrumpStock' Boat Parade Planned for Orient to Montauk Friday**
"Thanks for the warning" *—Cheryl McDowell, Facebook*

"God bless our president and God bless America" *—Imma Aguanno, Facebook*

"permits?" *—Patricia Hope, Facebook*

**Shark Spotted off East Hampton Village Beach**
"And just yesterday dolphins and a whale. Marine life abounds!"
*—L Brook Spencer, Facebook*

"What are sharks doing in the oceans?" *—Chauncey Gardiner*

**Southampton's Inquiry into COVID-Safety Violations at Concert Continues**
"We don't need to start a viral spread out here. We only have one hospital and must be more careful in how we socialize." *—Nancy Bongiovanni, Facebook*

**Burglar Snatches Lotto Tickets, Cigarettes**
"Probably a gambling smoker or it could be a smoking gambler. Either way, it narrows it down." —Robert Ezzard, Facebook

**Smoke Billowed out of the old Bay View Pines Deli at the corner of Flanders Road and Long Neck Boulevard, across from the USA Gas station.**
"Geeese I hope everyone was OK"
—@timgraf_ny

"Stay safe everyone!" —@hellogorgeous529

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SHARKS

# *Sightings Rile Beachgoers*

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



Right on cue as Shark Week begins Sunday, sharks are causing a splash on Long Island. We know they are always out there of course, but after a New York City woman was attacked and killed by a great white shark in Maine last week, the mere glimpse of a shark is causing officials to take extra precautions.

The ocean beaches in East Hampton Village were closed to swimming the afternoon of July 30 after a shark was spotted off shore. They remained close the following day just in case, but reopened by the weekend.

"There was a confirmed sighting this afternoon at Georgica Beach and out of caution the rest of the Village beaches were closed to swimming," Becky Molinaro Hansen, the village administrator, said at the time.

Mayor Rick Lawler said a lifeguard on duty at Georgica Beach had reported seeing a shark. He was not sure of exactly how close the sighting was to shore, but said, "It was close enough without using binoculars they could tell it was a shark."

The lifeguard estimated it measured eight feet based on the dorsal fin to the tail fin, according to the mayor. The eagle-eyed lifeguard was watching a school of dolphin when he caught a glimpse of a school of bunker fish with a shark in their midst, the mayor said.

The shark was headed east and made it about half way between Georgica and Main beaches, when the fins disappeared. There were no other sightings.

The waters were immediately cleared of all swimmers and they were instructed to stay out of the water. Lifeguards alerted all area beaches.

John Ryan Jr., the chief lifeguard at the East Hampton Town beaches, said he was aware of the sighting. There was no reported shark sighting at town beaches. "There are sharks in the ocean. But we didn't have any sighting of sharks. We didn't close the beaches," he said, adding, "The bait ball never exited the village. If they come to our area, it's a different story."

Ryan said that generally schools of fish are out about 135 to 200 yards out, but they can move closer to shore.

Sharks had been sighted earlier last week in Nassau County, too. By the end of last weekend, there were more than a dozen shark sightings between Point Lookout, Lido Beach, Long Beach, and Atlantic Beach, Newsday reported. Hempstead Town restricted swimming and police conducted helicopter and boat patrols along the South Shore.

Greg Metzger, a marine biologist who founded the South Fork Natural History Museum's Shark Research and Education Program and helps catch, identify and tag sharks for research, said there are about 25 different species of sharks and shark relatives that utilize Long Island waters at different points during the year. Some of his work has confirmed that the South Shore is a nursery for white sharks."As a scientist, these sharks are always here. Whether we see them or not, the risk of a negative interaction is always the same, which is basically zero," he said.

However, he said he understands the notion of airing on the side of caution. "If you're a town official or a politician and charged with public safety, you're going to have a hyper-sensitivity to any sort of whisper of a shark sighting." Though he was surprised to read that one beach in Nassau closed because of a sighting of a school of cownose rays, a potential food source.

According to the International Shark Attack File at the Florida Museum



of Natural History, shark attacks are rare. Data collected since 1837, show there have been 12 unprovoked shark attacks in New York. "Over 100 years of record keeping, there's been 12 individuals who have been scraped or bitten by a shark in the water. Think of the trillions of opportunities in 100 years," Metzger said.

But is there more shark activity in Long Island waters? Metzger says he does not see a difference in the catch rate he has seen with his shark research organizations over the last 10 years. He thinks it has to do with the fact that everyone has a cellphone and can instantly report the sightings and/or take a photograph. "It may seem as though there is more activity. I think it is just more documentation than we've seen in the past."

Plus, he said, "Sharks are sexy." They get headlines.

Certainly, the fatal shark attack in Maine made national news.

According to shark experts, the fatal incident off Bailey Island July 27 is likely because the shark mistook the woman for a seal, its typical source of prey. It was the first-ever fatal shark attack in that state. The species was identified by witness accounts and on a tooth fragment found in the victim's wounds.

"It's horrific, terrible," Metzger said, but said, "Most bad situations like this are a result of mistaken identity. They are typically a younger shark that is starting to feed on seals . . . we have our fingers and thumbs that we can get additional information about something and they use their mouths, and unfortunately, if a fairly large animal comes up and uses their mouth on a human we don't have a defense against that."

> *"It was close enough without using binoculars they could tell it was a shark.*

"As seal populations have recovered in the North East United States, large predators, such as white shark, have followed," the Shark Attack File noted.

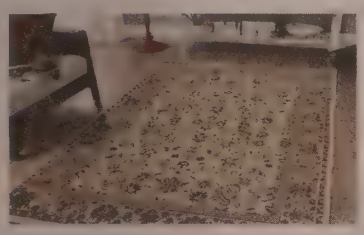
Seals have been protected in the United States since the mid-1990s. Coupled with the efforts to restore the fisheries and maintain the health of the ocean, "we're starting to see of that recovery," Metzger said. "We're starting to see the affects for a healthier ocean."

Metzger recommended that if people see a lot of marine activity, such as schools of bait fish, seals, dolphins, whales, then stay out of the water. "There's a good probability that there's going to be sharks there. Enjoy the wildlife in front of you from the beach."

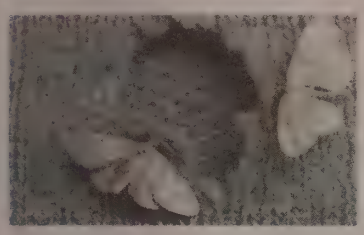
Also, he said, do not go swimming by yourself and avoid early morning and late evening swims when sharks take advantage of their camouflage for a successful prey.

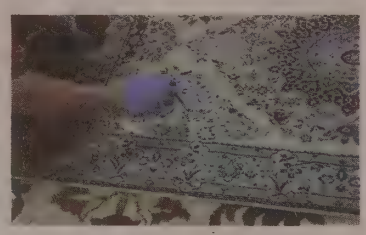
One thing that does come with the increase reports of shark sightings is the opportunity to educate and inform the public, Metzger said. He does not want the laymen's knowledge of sharks to be based solely on Discovery Shark Week and National Geographic, which he said tends to portray sharks as evil and nasty. Shark research groups, he said, offer "real good, sound-mind, non-*Jaws* inflated answers."

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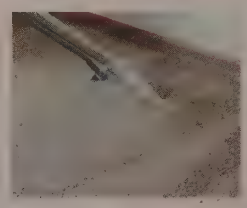
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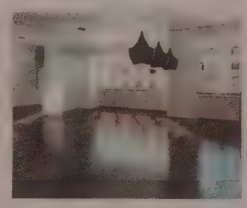
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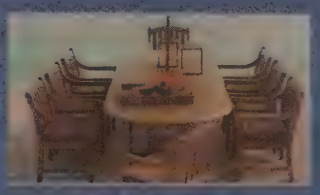
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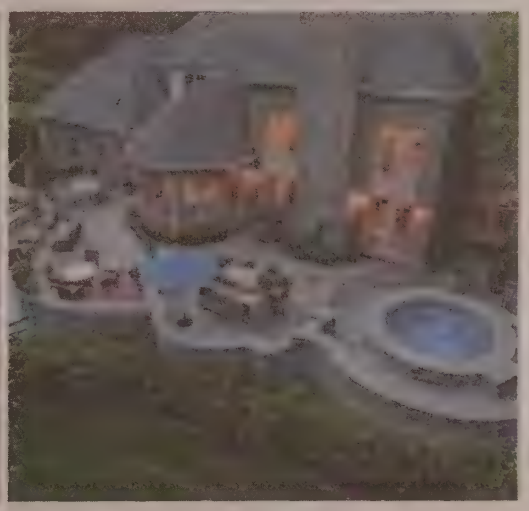
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# CELEBRATING

# *100 Years of East End Suffrage*

BY DAVID TAYLOR



LOUISINE HAVEMEYER ON THE PRISON SPECIAL TOUR

August 26, 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment's ratification, which granted white women the inalienable right to vote in local and federal elections. However, New York state was ahead of the curve, largely thanks to unwavering pressure from a devoted roster of suffragists, guaranteeing voting rights for ALL women in 1917. Since fighting for and winning the vote, East End women continue to reach new heights in elected office, shattering once-impenetrable glass ceilings, and we have the suffragists to thank for making that first crack in the glass. In honor of this momentous anniversary, we look to the stories of some of the many East End women who made today's reality possible.

The most well-known East Hampton suffragist is May Groot Manson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Woman Suffrage League of East Hampton and the Women's Political Union of Suffolk County. She held frequent suffragist meetings at her East Hampton home, and in August 1913, she helped organize a suffrage march of nearly 150 people that walked through Sag Harbor. In 2017, a historical marker was posted outside her house to honor her contributions and legacy.

In Sag Harbor, there was Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage, second wife of millionaire Russell Sage, who began sponsoring suffrage meetings in 1894, despite her husband's anti-suffrage stance. When he died in 1906, he left her a her his entire fortune to spend however she liked, so she devoted herself to philanthropy and became very influential in the suffrage movement.

"Interestingly enough, there was a very strong anti-suffrage movement on the East End," says historian and author of *Long Island and the Woman Suffrage Movement* Antonia Petrash. "Many people were influenced by the liquor industry, which was afraid that if women got to vote, they would pass Prohibition. So they instigated a lot of women to work against suffrage saying their lives would change, that they'd no longer have the upper hand in the family, all sorts of horrible things that would happen to them and that they'd no longer be able to get alcohol. The irony in that is that Prohibition was passed in 1918 before women got to vote, so they didn't have anything to do with it."

Known for headline-grabbing suffrage demonstrations, such as attempting to burn an effigy of President Woodrow Wilson outside of the White House, Louisine Havemeyer didn't join the cause until after her husband, Henry "Sugar King" Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining Company passed away in 1907 when she was 52. Before then, the Havemeyers were some of

the most avid art collectors in America, amassing countless works of Manet, El Greco, Rembrandt and others in their three-story Fifth Avenue mansion. Upon shifting her focus to women's suffrage, she twice lent her collection to Knoedler's Gallery in NYC to fund-raise for the cause.

Havemeyer co-founded the National Woman's Party with feminist suffragist Alice Paul in 1913, and together they organized the National Suffrage Parade, the first organized political march on Washington, D.C. In 1915, she worked with the Women's Political Union in New Jersey to create an event that would get widespread media attention on the suffrage referendum campaign in New York and New Jersey. Beginning at the Montauk Lighthouse, she carried the wooden Torch of Liberty across Long Island, stopping at demonstrations and fundraisers on her way toward the Hudson River where she boarded a tugboat to pass the symbolic torch to Mina Winkle in New Jersey. After New York gave women the right to vote, Havemeyer joined 25 other National Women's Party members, all of whom had been previously jailed for protesting, on the Prison Special tour around the country to speak about their experiences as political prisoners and to push for the ratification of the nationwide 19th Amendment.

"When I was in law school, my mother gave me a necklace commemorating Alice Paul, the courageous suffragist who participated in the suffragists' hunger strike in Lorton Reformatory prison," says Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming. "Growing up, we had a clear understanding that we owed a lot to the suffragists and that there was more work to do to honor and further their legacy."

Upon gaining their right to vote, two women—Republican Ida Sammis and Democrat Mary Lilly—wasted no time before announcing their campaigns for the New York State Assembly, both winning and taking their seat on the 142nd NY State Legislature in 1919. Despite this, Sammis, who represented Suffolk County, was blocked from entering the state capitol building on her first day until she could prove her credentials, because the state assembly was quite literally a boys-only club at the time. She spent much of her term focused on elevator conductor legislation, while her liberal counterpart introduced legislature establishing paternity for children born out of wedlock and worked toward abolishing the death penalty.

Many years passed before the East End (or anywhere else on Long Island) elected its first woman into local government, and her name is Judith Hope. Elected East Hampton Town Supervisor in 1973, she served three non-consecutive terms through 1986. She became the first woman Appointments Officer to a New York Governor, under Hugh Carey, and tripled the number of women serving in high level and cabinet positions during her term. Continuing to trailblaze, she was elected chair of the New York State Democratic Committee in 1995, making her the first woman to head a major political party in the state, and she was even the first person to suggest to Hillary Clinton that she run for U.S. Senate. Then in 2000, she founded the Eleanor Roosevelt Legacy Committee as a project to encourage pro-choice Democratic women to run for state and local office.

Today, the East End has a greatly increased number of women in local government—such as Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming, Sag Harbor Village Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy, Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar, East Hampton Town Deputy Supervisor Sylvia Overby and East Hampton Town Councilwoman Kathee Burke-Gonzalez, to name just a few.

"When we moved here full-time in 2001, there was a female mayor, and I ran against another woman, who had been mayor for four years," Mulcahy says. "Locally, I think women have always been respected for their ability to make decisions, keep boards and governments running smoothly and, perhaps, be more willing to talk issues through and compromise for the greater good."

> *"Locally, I think women have always been respected for their ability to make decisions, keep boards and governments running smoothly and, perhaps, by more willing to talk issues through and compromise for the greater good.*

While the East End has made great strides toward equality on both sides of the ballot, we still have a long way to go locally and on the national level. "What are we—several hundred years old? And our government still only has 26% women in the Senate. I'm a firm believer that your representation should reflect how the country looks, and there aren't enough women or ethnic groups involved," Petrash asserts. "Women everywhere—on the East End and Long Island, on the North Shore and South Shore—worked very hard on the suffrage movement and sacrificed a lot for it...including the wealthy women. Yes, they had the time and the money, but that doesn't mean they had the approval of their families."

*To learn more about the rich history of the suffrage movement on the East End, tune in to the League of Women Voters of the Hampton, Shelter Island and North Fork's 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment Zoom lectures led by Petrash on Monday, August 3 (on the Shelter Island and Southold Library websites) and Wednesday, August 12 (on the East Hampton and Westhampton Library websites). The league is also co-sponsoring Valerie diLorenzo's "Ladies of Liberty" virtual musical revue with Rogers Memorial Library on Monday, August 17 and a lecture on the fight for the 19th Amendment taught by league member Martha Potter on Wednesday, August 19.*

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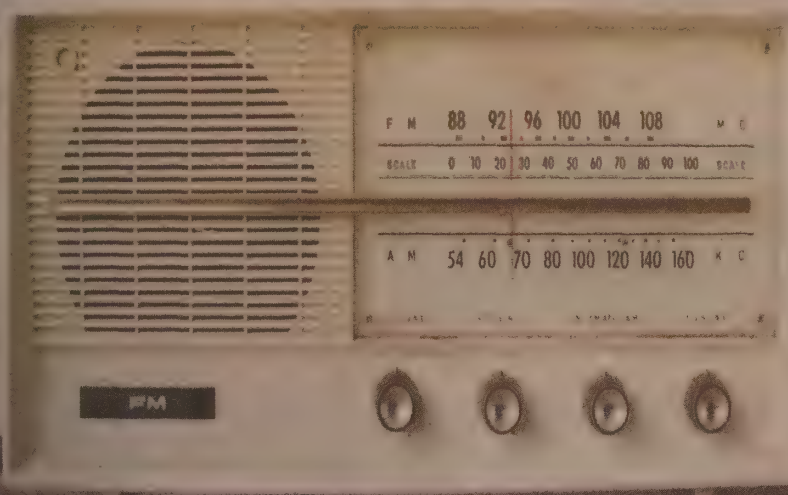



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# Cars Everywhere

## *Study Pinpoints Many Reason for the Sudden Traffic This Summer*




BY DAN RATTINER

Two weeks ago, Hamptons Mayor John Button ordered a traffic study to find out why there was so much traffic in the Hamptons.

"It takes an hour to drive from Southampton to East Hampton," he told reporters while announcing the study. "My inbox is jammed with messages asking that I do something about it. We will do something about it when we learn the cause. Thus, this study."

It was originally thought that Miller Logistics, hired to do the study, would get it done in a day. In fact, it took two weeks. The report was only thumped on the mayor's desk early this afternoon. It had been expected in the morning. But the man delivering it was delayed by the traffic.

"This a very detailed report," the mayor told *Dan's Papers*.

Here is the breakdown, in percentages, of why all these cars are on the road.

• 7% said they were driving around looking for things to do in their cars, such as go to a drive-by outdoor art show, enjoy a drive-in music concert or just go down to look at the ocean. Of this 7%, fully 1/3 were going to go to a drive-in movie. And those interviewed in the morning heading for a drive-in movie said they had no idea they had to wait until dark and were just driving around until then and thank you very much.

• 11% said they were part of a group of local people driving around trying to create traffic jams to keep tourists from coming out to the beaches in the Hamptons.

• 9% said they were summer tourists heading out to the Hamptons to the beaches, but another 5% said they had given up and were heading back to where they came from. They were in traffic jams eastbound and westbound, respectively.

• 3% were lone drivers who wore red baseball caps with the letter H on them. They told us they were government inspectors out to see if these red baseball caps with the letter H on them really would result in other motorists, seeing the caps, stop and allow people to make left turns onto the Montauk Highway, as the seller of them promised they would. They said the caps so far did not do what was advertised and, if that held true, they would order the business shut down.

• 17% were out foraging for food for their families, heading out to restaurants, delis, farm stands and supermarket parking lots so clerks could bring their food out in shopping bags to the trunks of their cars.

• 2% were driving convertibles and said they were driving around with the top down just to drive around with the top down.

• 9% said they were part of organized protests driving in packs to make their point. At least 10 different drive-by protests were observed objecting to either sloth, greed, liberals, Donald Trump, the internet...

• 3% said they were driving around looking for dates. All were young people, playing music on their car radios really loud.

• 2% said they worked for a company that sold 1950s-style drive-in car window food trays and were demonstrating them to hungry motorists stopped in traffic.

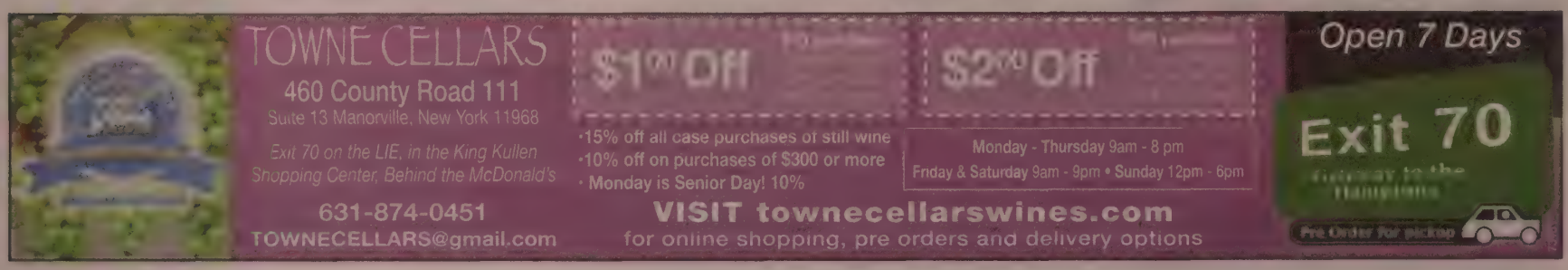
• 12% said they were in a traffic jam created by the traffic study stopping cars to have them fill out forms saying why they were out driving around.

• 11% said they were buyers from the city out looking at the exterior of houses that had for-sale signs out front. They were stopping and taking notes. Those they liked would warrant an online tour of the interior.

• 3% said they were listening to podcasts on their car radios and wanted to stay out driving until they ended.

• The remaining 6% said they had no idea why they were out driving around but were doing it because they saw everybody else doing it.

Mayor Button said his office was taking the report under advisement and should have recommendations on how to put an end to these traffic problems by Labor Day weekend.



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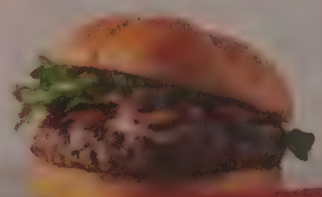
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# Worth the Wait: Parrish Art Museum Reopens at Long Last









CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: MARY HEILMANN'S "WAIMEA" PLATE, 2020; LUCIEN SMITH'S "LSMI – 5 (BLUE & YELLOW)," 2013; FAIRFIELD PORTER'S "JANE AND ELIZABETH," 1967; JACKIE BLACK 'S "BILLY CONN GARDNER: HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES, TEA AND ANY DESSERT, FROM THE LAST MEAL (SERIES)," 2001–2003.

Following the reopenings of many East End art institutions, Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill is set to open its galleries to visitors on Friday, August 7 with three new gallery shows and more. "We decided that this wasn't an area where we needed to be trailblazers," Parrish Communications Director Susan Galardi says. "We were looking at the comfort level of our community, staff and members, so we didn't want to rush anything for anybody."

The first exhibition is titled *HOUSEBOUND: Fairfield Porter and His Circle of Poets and Painters* and provides a glimpse into the eccentric lives of Southamptonite artist Fairfield Porter, poet Anne Channing Porter and their inner circle from the 1950s through the '70s. Nearly 40 paintings by Porter, Robert Dash, Jane Freilicher, Alex Katz and Larry Rivers have been paired with SQR codes for poems by Anne Porter and New York School poets John Ashbery, Barbara Guest, Kenneth Koch, Frank O'Hara and James Schuyler. "It's a new way of looking at it. It's not always a one-to-one comparison, but you see these ways of thinking that make very strong relationships in the sense that the poets really looked at everyday life in the same way that Porter most often painted his friends and family and the objects left on the table after breakfast," says Alicia Longwell, Ph.D., Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, adding that once SQR codes have been scanned to a smart phone, the poems can be saved and read time and time again.

The next show is *Lucien Smith: Southampton Suite*, the Montauk artist's first institutional exhibition, which brings Smith's *Rain Paintings* series to conclusion. The collection includes 10 large paintings created with paint-filled fire extinguishers in a Southampton plein air studio in 2013. "He's an extraordinarily creative and inventive young artist," Longwell says.

The third indoor exhibition is Shelter Island-based artist Jackie Black's thought-provoking *Last Meal* series, for which she researched 23 Death Row prisoners' last meal requests and restaged them to create a striking collection of macabre food photos. "It's a response that shows much of what's going on in this country with capital punishment, police, Black Live Matter—all these things that have come to the forefront during the pandemic but were always there," Longwell says, noting Black's immense empathy for each name listed next to the photo of their last request. "It's one of the most powerful statements about social justice that I have ever seen!"

All three indoor exhibitions are primarily drawn from the Parrish's permanent collection and remain on view from August 7 through January 31, 2021. The museum galleries are open Friday through Monday in three 90-minute time slots scheduled between sanitizations, and visitors must purchase tickets for a time slot in advance.

The Parrish reopening features more than indoor shows, however, as *Art in the Meadow* is going to cover the property's three meadows in stunning sculptures, with new installations being added through mid-August. "It really seemed like the moment to be able to engage and enliven the outdoors of the museum," Longwell says.

Reopening day, August 7, will be celebrated with this week's Jazz on the Terrace guest flute/sax player Julie Bluestone in a socially distanced outdoor concert at 6 p.m. and with five powerful videos on Black issues throughout history by 2020–2021 *Platform* artist Tomashi Jackson that will be projected on the south wall of the Parrish from 9–11 p.m.

Art lovers looking to support the Parrish during their reopening can do so with the cleverly-named Save the Plate fundraiser, which has replaced this year's installment of the annual Midsummer Party. People who donate $500 or more will receive a limited-edition plate that features the design of Bridgehampton artist Mary Heilmann's 2020 painting "Waimea," which she painted from her memory of a 1995 trip to Hawaii. Set up like the gala's sponsor table levels, Save the Plate offers levels for larger "Waimea" sets ranging from one or two plates to a set of 20. "We tried to come up with a more creative, innovative fundraising solution, and we wanted to keep our supporters and the community engaged as much as we can, and in a way that makes sense for us as an art museum," Galardi says. "There are a lot of artistic legacies out here, and we feel like we're creating a new one with Save the Plate."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

*Visit parrishart.org for information on donations, museum tickets, upcoming events and more.*

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Arts & Entertainment

# This Week's Cover Artist: Christine D'Addario







CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: "JUST BREATHE," "SEBONACK SUNSET" AND "FLYING COLORS."

Christine D'Addario talks about her love of the beach, how seascapes inspire her art and more.



### What was the inspiration for this piece?

"Summer Girl" is about carefree days at the beach! I love watching children explore the shore, filling up their buckets with water and running to and from the waves until they grow older and braver to jump in. This little girl was probably about 4 years old and absolutely adorable with her nautical bathing suit ruffles blowing in the wind! I hope she brings a smile to *Dan's* readers during this crazy summer of COVID.

### Talk about your art style.

My artistic style is somewhere between reality and fantasy, creating a "transitional realism." I am an optimist and choose to celebrate the beauty and wonder of the world. My works are meant to bring happiness and a sense of calm to my viewers.

### Tell us about your artistic process.

The observation of fleeting moments of joy and magic are what spark my interests to paint a subject. I am a great admirer of both human and mother nature. Sometimes I have a plan in mind for a subject or place, but most of the time I stay alert to what I see around me. As a family, we tend to revisit places and beaches year after year which builds my connection with the subject and helps me bring authentic feeling to the work, to help the viewer feel like they, too, are there.

### If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

Ha! That seems impossible! I would most definitely be doing something in the creative field. I suppose alternative dream jobs would be working on films or a professional world traveler!

### What inspires you the most?

My seascapes are most inspired by Long Island and the coastal lifestyle that we share. I believe that time spent by the shore stimulates our senses, fuels the human spirit and can reset the mind. From my experience there is no place more beautiful to visit, nor subject to artistically express.

*See more of Christine D'Addario's work at cdaddario.com and follow @christinedaddariofineart on social media. D'Addario's work is also at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport, williamris.com.*


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# Amazing Ambience & Creative Cuisine Unite at Union Sushi & Steak



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UNION SUSHI & STEAK OFFERS AN INNOVATIVE SPIN ON SURF & TURF

Dining out in the Hamptons, when the stars align, offers the rare chance to experience something utterly new. It is also the opportunity, when in the surroundings of the new Union Sushi & Steak, to find not only a sense of comfort that is essential in the new normal, but so much so that you find yourself with an escape from the world and, at least for a few hours, a little bit of normalcy and the ability to look ahead to the future. To say nothing of enjoying a spectacular meal, of course.

Ian Duke, Dave Hilty and Tuck Hardie deliver just that, and more, with their latest venture, "a modern Hamptons take on steakhouses of old," Duke says. Situated in the historic Bowden Square location that also houses the adjacent Union Burger Bar, "Union Sushi & Steak manages to fuse the energy of a supper club from the days of old with a modern ambiance in a COVID-friendly atmosphere, as curtains adorn every table, providing a cabana-like dining experience while keeping everyone safe."



ONE OF THE MANY DELECTABLE DISHES ON OFFER

The owners of the popular Southampton Social Club and Union Burger Bar have made it a point to elevate safety and social distancing to the highest levels while also delivering ambience and service that are, in a word, superior. "As with the Southampton Social Club, Union Sushi & Steak will have that 'supper club' feeling, albeit for the more sophisticated," Duke says. "Picture this: dinner starts to wrap up, the keys on the baby grand start to dance, the DJ's music starts to intoxicate you, and the cocktails set the tempo."

Indeed, the beverage and food takes the concept to another high altogether, with creative cocktails—don't miss the Outside Manhattan (Russell's 10-year-old bourbon, Carpano Antica, Dutch's Spirits colonial bitters, luxardo cherry) or the Social Cooler (jalapeño-infused Casamigos blanco tequila, watermelon puree, fresh lime)—and a menu created by award-winning chefs Scott Kampf and Marc Fasciana. The unique and extensive seafood offerings are highlighted by expertly executed sushi, sashimi and raw bar preparations, and if you're in the mood for a delicious, perfectly cooked steak or chop, well, the name says it all.

Union's steaks and cuts menu is one-of-a-kind on the East End. It offers a variety of dry-aged and grass-fed options that can be customized with one of the flavorful signature enhancements or classic sauce accompaniments.

Take your pick from a mouthwatering array of cuts, with dry-aged steaks from Niman Ranch in Colorado. Options like the Angus beef NY Strip, the 40oz dry-aged porterhouse for two, or the certified Angus beef center cut filet mignon, offer decadent meal options. Then, enhance your steak with a truffled wild mushroom ragu.

"We created Union Sushi & Steak because it's what the people of Southampton are asking for," adds Duke, who is also an owner of New York City's Prohibition, The Baylander and Lucky's Famous Burgers. "Southampton has no year-round sushi restaurants and there is not a dedicated steakhouse. Right now, it's a trek for a *real* roll-up-your-sleeves steakhouse dining experience."

Superior sushi has indeed also been something of a treasure hunt in Southampton, but one bite of the namesake Union Roll and that notion is dispelled. It's like an homage to the restaurant's concept itself—a creative play on surf and turf. The combination of sweet delicate lobster, creamy avocado and savory tender marinated skirt steak is a match made in sushi heaven. The eel sauce and yuzu mayo give it a delicious and well-balanced umami and citrus hit that really rounds out the flavor profile of this dish.

If you're a fan of the classics and know exactly what you're looking for, try one of the perfectly prepared favorites like the California or Spicy Crunchy Tuna roll. The crisp and tasty Vegetarian roll with shiitake, avocado, cucumber, asparagus and carrot is sure to delight. On the cooked-seafood side, the halibut, which has already become a favorite of diners, is pecan-crusted and served over grilled asparagus and an herbed basil couscous, topped with tomato brown butter—and not to be missed.

Complement your meal with a salad like the arugula mushroom salad, complete with shaved Pecorino and Romano, heirloom tomatoes and a beautiful peppered Parmesan dressing, is a wonderful option.

For dessert, don't skip the fresh berries with cream or the New York Style Cheesecake served with fresh strawberries and blueberries. It's a perfect, sweet ending to a savory meal, whether dining indoors in a curtained oasis or on the outdoor patio beneath strings of lights and the stars that have, at least while you're here at Union Sushi & Steak, aligned.

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

*Union Sushi & Steak, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-377-3500 or visit dineatunion.com.*

Food & Drink

# BOMBANANA Hot Sauce: A Tale of Young Entrepreneurship & Bananas

It all started on a taco night in September 2019. It was University of Michigan student Jared Schacter's turn to cook dinner for his housemates, so he decided on al pastor tacos with homemade hot sauce, since he wasn't satisfied with the sauce options on the market. To balance the spice of the chili peppers, he experimented with bananas and plantains in place of commonly used processed sugar, and his friends were hooked—so hooked that they realized they'd stumbled upon a flavor too unique and delicious not to share. Thus, BOMBANANA Hot Sauce was born.



BOMBANANA MUY MUY HOT SAUCE

After tinkering with the recipe to get the flavor just right and cutting the difficult-to-source plantains from the mix, the BOMBANANA team—comprising Schacter, Grant Dukus, Jonny Moss and Kevin Bhattacharyya—sought out a co-packer to get their new product off the ground. "We'd proven ourselves as a really strong team in the classic college ways of throwing parties, making really cool beer pong tables and all these things," says Schacter, who now lives in Bridgehampton. "We were all finding ways to be helpful—some on design, some on the actual building and engineering." His contribution was, of course, his cooking prowess, which he honed as a line cook in Daniel Boulud's db Bistro Moderne in New York City.

Schacter recalls that during the research and development phase, a specialty hot sauce shop in Charleston lamented that their banana sauce was their worst seller and that, 'They had learned the hard way that bananas and hot sauce don't mix.' The BOMBANANA team couldn't help but smirk knowing that demand for their subtly flavored banana sauce was on the rise, while this overpowering banana-flavored sauce clearly missed the mark. The BOMBANANA original blend and spicier Muy Muy variant feature a cohesive blend of banana, chipotle chilis and arbol that offers a surprising level of versatility.

Schacter personally uses BOMBANANA on his eggs and pizza, as a chicken marinade and steak sauce, in shrimp ceviche and in bolognese as a replacement for red wine and tomato paste. "People have wildly different levels of heat that they'll tolerate and enjoy, so those two sauces were us trying to cover part of the spectrum," he says, noting that an extra spicy sauce, a little-to-no spice sauce and a tomatillo-based green sauce are currently in the works. "We want to provide a really quality experience for people to feel the joy and the care when they eat our hot sauce, so giving them a variety of different flavors that we can cater to people on the spectrum, making our product as accessible as possible, is something that's of paramount importance to us."

With the help of partner Feast Detroit, the young entrepreneurs manufactured their first batch of hot sauce in February, launched their online shop in April and got BOMBANANA on store shelves by May. "Even though we were founded in the pandemic, we didn't let that slow our roll. It's required a lot of flexibility and adaptability," Schacter says. "We really focused on getting down to the dirty work of building this, making a business and being really OK living in the trenches with it, as opposed to being too pie-in-the-sky. As far as getting it in stores so fast, that's a credit to good old-fashioned hard work. We really pounded the pavement and approached a whole bunch of stores." East End purveyors include Fairview Farm at Mecox, Babinski's Farmstand, Peconic Prime Meats, Schmidt's Market, The Green Thumb and The Pizza Place, with the team adding locations in New York, Michigan, Illinois and other states regularly. "The goal is really to get in all the places," Schacter notes. "Citarella is a super big priority for us."

Despite the BOMBANANA company's relatively small size, the team is determined to make it a leader in sustainability, minimizing its impact on the Earth with glass containers and 100% recycled shipping materials. "Even when we're at this small level, we still want to be changemakers and see our planet be a healthier, better, more vibrant planet," Schacter says, adding, "We're going to keep chugging along, keep trying to be great, keep putting our best foot forward and keep trying to give people a hot sauce that we think they deserve."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

*To learn more about BOMBANANA Hot Sauce, visit seekthespice.com.*

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Food & Drink

# Summer Supper Baskets Benefit the Halsey House

Food and the festivities that surround it have long been as much a part of summer in the Hamptons as days at the beach and other treasured traditions. In this season of unpredictability and change, one constant remains the need to support local institutions as they have had to evolve in order to keep their fundraising efforts going in innovative ways. It has been no picnic, certainly, although the idea of picnic feels exactly right.

"This year a new chapter in Village history is being written, sadly, about the pandemic and its enormous impact on everyone's lives and family traditions," notes Southampton Inn and Claude's Restaurant owner Dede Gotthelf. "Tourism, which absolutely crucial to our resort economy, is down. Dining and shopping, part of the joys of visiting a world-class resort community, are very different.

"But amidst it all, our community has adapted with outdoor dining and cultural performances," she continues. "The ocean beaches are as beautiful as ever, along with the artist light, fresh air and magnificent estates reminiscent of Southampton's Gilded Age. The Thomas Halsey Homestead is a historic house museum that offers our community and visitors a glimpse into the American past. And the Halsey House Gala, generally scheduled around July 4th festivities, has been able to pivot to an August picnic theme."

"Our annual Halsey House Gala is a festive outdoor party where year-round and summer residents gather to see old friends and make new," says Southampton History Museum Executive Director Tom Edmonds. "The Thomas Halsey Homestead, established in 1648 by the pioneering Halsey family, has been the gala's venue for over 20 years, and most people are repeat attendees, it's that much fun. It was cancelled this year to ensure everyone's safety, so the Gala Committee thought up another type of fundraiser where we could offer a new, fun idea, packaged in a traditional wicker picnic basket, to help us raise much needed funds."

To that end, Southampton History Museum trustees and the Halsey House Gala committee have sourced old-fashioned picnic baskets similar to ones found in paintings of the early 19th century. They are filled with local treats such as cheeses from Mecox Dairy, crackers, Tate's cookies, hummus, mixed nuts, dried fruits, popcorn, a bottle of rosé and more. The museum is hoping that all who would participate in the lively and fabulous party under the tents in prior years will purchase a basket, starting at $400.



SUPPER BASKET

"To celebrate Southampton's farming history, the contents were donated by local food artisans," Edmonds says. "We hope to host Halsey House Gala next year, but in the meantime, this is a way for people who love what we do at the Southampton History Museum to be with us in spirit."

And to augment the charcuterie and baskets, Claude's Restaurant at the Southampton Inn is adding a complimentary old-fashioned picnic to the afternoon. A local favorite is "Southampton-style" fried chicken, rather than Kentucky, along with home-made potato salad, coleslaw, house-baked cookies and locally grown watermelon slices, which will be offered to all Halsey House "Gala" participants to be enjoyed between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 8th, spread out across over an acre of lawns, a garden, pool patio, courtyard or even the tennis court at the Southampton Inn. Red-checked napkins, blue-checked wrapping paper—for the individually packaged foods—will be offered along with white table mats.

"The Southampton History Museum maintains multiple campuses in park-like settings with historic buildings, amazing exhibits, fascinating programming and, most of all, its focus on the culture and 'personality' of this grand and elegant Village," Gotthelf says. "The Museum brands Southampton Village as an historic, elegant, quiet, beautiful and fascinating piece of Americana that must be shared with our region and preserved for generations to come."

*For more information on the Halsey House Summer Supper Basket "Gala" on Saturday, August 8, visit SouthamptonHistory.org.*

*Picnic dining will be available for the first 30 reservations at Claude's, 91 Hill Street, Southampton NY from 4–6 p.m. To reserve your spot please call Claude's at the Southampton Inn at 631-283-6500 x512 or visit SouthamptonInn.com.*


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Food & Drink

# Meet the Pitmasters at Green Hill Kitchen & Que





CAPTION

Green Hill Kitchen & Que in Greenport hosts the first-ever Pitmaster Series, featuring BBQ cooked by well-known chefs from around the country who will work alongside Green Hill Chef Matty Boudreau. The series is held on Saturdays throughout August, complete with live music that starts each week at 3 p.m.

In this exciting and tasty new event, each chef in the series will prepare a special BBQ dish that will remain available until they run out.

"We are so excited for the upcoming inaugural Pitmasters Series at Green Hill Kitchen & Que because it brings my favorite part of the BBQ world to us, the comradery," says Boudreau.

August 8 will see Hogapalooza, with Pitmaster Kelly Dallas cooking a whole hog. There will be music by Jon Divello and Friends. Dallas started Hogapalooza in 1998 as a competition team. It later evolved into a catering business that now travels all over the country.

On August 15 it's BBQ Ninja with Pitmaster Ninja and music by Hopefully Forgiven. On August 22, Pig Beach returns with Shawger and Shane McBride. There will be music by Hot Lava.

To close out the series, on Saturday, August 29, it's Memphis BBQ Company with John Wheeler making Waygu brisket and music by Dave Kellan. Wheeler, the head cook for the Natural Born Grillers BBQ Team, is one of the most award-winning BBQ cooks in the world, having won multiple World Championship and over 75 Grand Championships. He's a partner and Pitmaster in the Memphis Barbecue Company, one of the best BBQ restaurants in the country.

"They call it the 'BBQ family' when you share the meals, recipes, tricks and love of this awesome culinary American pastime," says Boudreau. "The range of techniques, styles and amazing personalities makes each one of these event dates a can-not-be-missed day."

BY JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO

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# History Has Its Eyes on Westhampton Beach



WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S MANY CHERISHED BUILDINGS

History is so much more than what is taught in textbooks. While students of all ages learn the broad strokes of the United States in school, there's so much more to be told—look at Broadway's *Hamilton*, which takes the story of a Founding Father and modernizes it for a new generation, filled with intrigue, romance, heartbreak and pathos. Not every historical figure and locale has the luxury of being adapted into a slick musical, but there are ways to learn the stories of those that came before outside of what is taught in school. Historical societies on the East End preserve the past and find ways to bring our local heritage to the present.

The Westhampton Beach Historical Society is one such group that seeks to preserve the past in special ways for the people of the East End. "Our whole method of working and keeping the society alive is to present the community with the history of the community on different levels," says Vice President Marsha Kenny. The group, founded in 1989, is volunteer-based. Kenny got involved after retiring as the director of marketing and public affairs at Southampton Hospital. "I like history!" she explains, adding that the society's officers and trustees approach their positions like they would jobs.

The society houses several historical properties, including the Foster-Meeker House, which is currently being restored, and the Tuthill House. The former is the oldest house in Westhampton Beach, built in 1735 when Westhampton Beach was still called Ketchaponack. When the restorations are complete, the Foster-Meeker Heritage Center will be a fully realized replica of an 18th century colonial home and will be used for demonstrations and other events. The Tuthill House Museum, built in 1840, is the society's main building and houses a host of donated artifacts and items. Both buildings were donated to the society and moved from their original spots. The Foster-Meeker House would have been demolished at its original Main Street location in 2008, while the Tuthill House was originally on South Country Road in Remsenburg. "We have been the repository of those houses as well as smaller buildings that are on the campus," says Kenny, referring to the Thurston Raynor Milk House (built in the mid-1700s) and the Meeker Carriage House and Privy (built in 1845).

The society hosts a number of events, even in the era of social distancing. Their current exhibit, *A History of Local Firefighting on the 25th Anniversary of the Sunrise Wildfire*, explores the more recent past, while outdoor craft demonstrations on the society's lawns are held on Saturdays. The group also does outreach with schools and children. "I think children are aware of their own lives and how they are interacting with other people, but to find out that all of that was done in a different way, their eyes are big," says Kenny. "They go, 'People lived like that?' Just like you and I would say, 'Oh my gosh, how would anyone survive that,' their natural curiosity makes them very interested in history, especially local history. It's something kids can wrap their minds around. If it's something local and something they can understand, they are very receptive to it."

Historical societies also present the community with opportunities to get involved in local history, whether from volunteering or donations. "We are short on volunteers," says Kenny. "Volunteering doesn't have to be every day or every week. It can be on a schedule if that's what they prefer. But when we have a museum open, we need to show people around. The trustees




generally do a lot of that work but we could always use extra help." And for locals who have old items with history behind them, Kenny says donate! "Over the years, there have been a number of pleasant surprises," she says. "They've opened up a whole angle to local history that maybe somebody didn't know about. I go to yard sales and see old scrapbooks, a framed autograph of something and my first impulse is to think, 'Why is it in the yard sale? It should be donated so it can be learned from.'"

The stories of the past are vital to our present and future. "It's important to know your past, and who's gone before you," says Kenny. And the only way to do it is to know the past. "That's our focus—keeping history alive."

BY LEE MEYER

*The Westhampton Beach Historical Society is located at 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. Visit whbhistorical.org for more information.*

East End Living

# Meet the Hamptons Virtual Home Show Experts



TICKS ARE POPPING UP ALL OVER THE EAST END

## EAST END EST. 1997 Tick and Mosquito CONTROL



LEARN HOW TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY AND PETS TICK-FREE

The Hamptons Virtual Home Show will give you the unique opportunity to meet experts from the world of home improvement and learn about their services from the comfort of your own computer or smart device. Whether you're looking to finish your basement, save energy and more, you'll find it at the Hamptons Virtual Home Show now—HamptonsHomeShow.com. Admission is free!

MEET THE EXPERT
**Brian Kelly,**
**East End Tick & Mosquito Control**

**What can homeowners do to prevent ticks from infiltrating their property?**

Keep the property neat and free of weeds and leaves. Keep your grass cut short and don't over-water your plants and shrubs—ticks are attracted to long grass and cool damp areas. You can also put a fence up to limit the amount of deer and animals that come onto your yard.

**Talk about your party spraying service.**

Our party/special event sprays are highly recommended for any outdoor events. This application will greatly reduce the mosquitoes and ticks that will bug you and your guests. Mosquitoes and ticks are both known to carry viruses and diseases that will harm both you and your pets.

**What should someone do if they think they've been bitten?**

DON'T PANIC! Remove the tick properly by using sharp tweezers and save the tick just in case you become sick. See a doctor if you are not feeling good after a tick bite. Always keep a tick removal kit handy, and learn how to properly remove a tick.

**How can animals be safely guarded from ticks?**

Protect your pets from tick bites using Frontline, K9 Advantix or another product recommended by your veterinarian. When performing a tick check, always inspect your pet's head, neck, feet, in-between toes, armpits and ears very closely. When walking your pets, stay away from forests, wooded areas, leaf litter and tall grasses. Always groom your pets carefully and remember to check yourself and your pets after being outdoors.

**What is a common misconception about ticks?**

A common misconception about ticks is that ticks are only found in the woods. Actually, Lone Star ticks are being found just about everywhere—the grass at the beach, the grass at the farmers market, along the side of the road where many people jog or walk their pets. Ticks encounters are happening all over the East End.

*Visit tickcontrol.com for more information.*


# Beware.



## Did you know?

Most people are bitten by ticks picked up in *their own yard.* Ticks can spread serious diseases to people and pets. A *single* tick bite could put you at risk for *six* different diseases such as Lyme Disease, Babesiosis and Ehrlichiosis, among others. Warm winters have led to an explosion in ticks which are now a year-round threat. According to scientists at Stony Brook University, "Tick-borne infections have reached epidemic proportions on LI." You can prevent illness by checking your body carefully, promptly removing any ticks found and showering soon after spending time outdoors. Ticks cannot fly or jump. They must make direct contact with a host (that's *you*) and feed slowly until engorged with blood.

## Now more than ever, protect your family.

Since 1997, East End Tick & Mosquito Control has provided the most effective tick-prevention program possible, using the most environmentally-responsible methods available. Tick and mosquito control is our *only* business, not a sideline like it is for so many others claiming to be "experts." Now more than ever, knowledge and experience matters. We're serious about your safety. Let us help you keep your family safe. Call us today for a free estimate.

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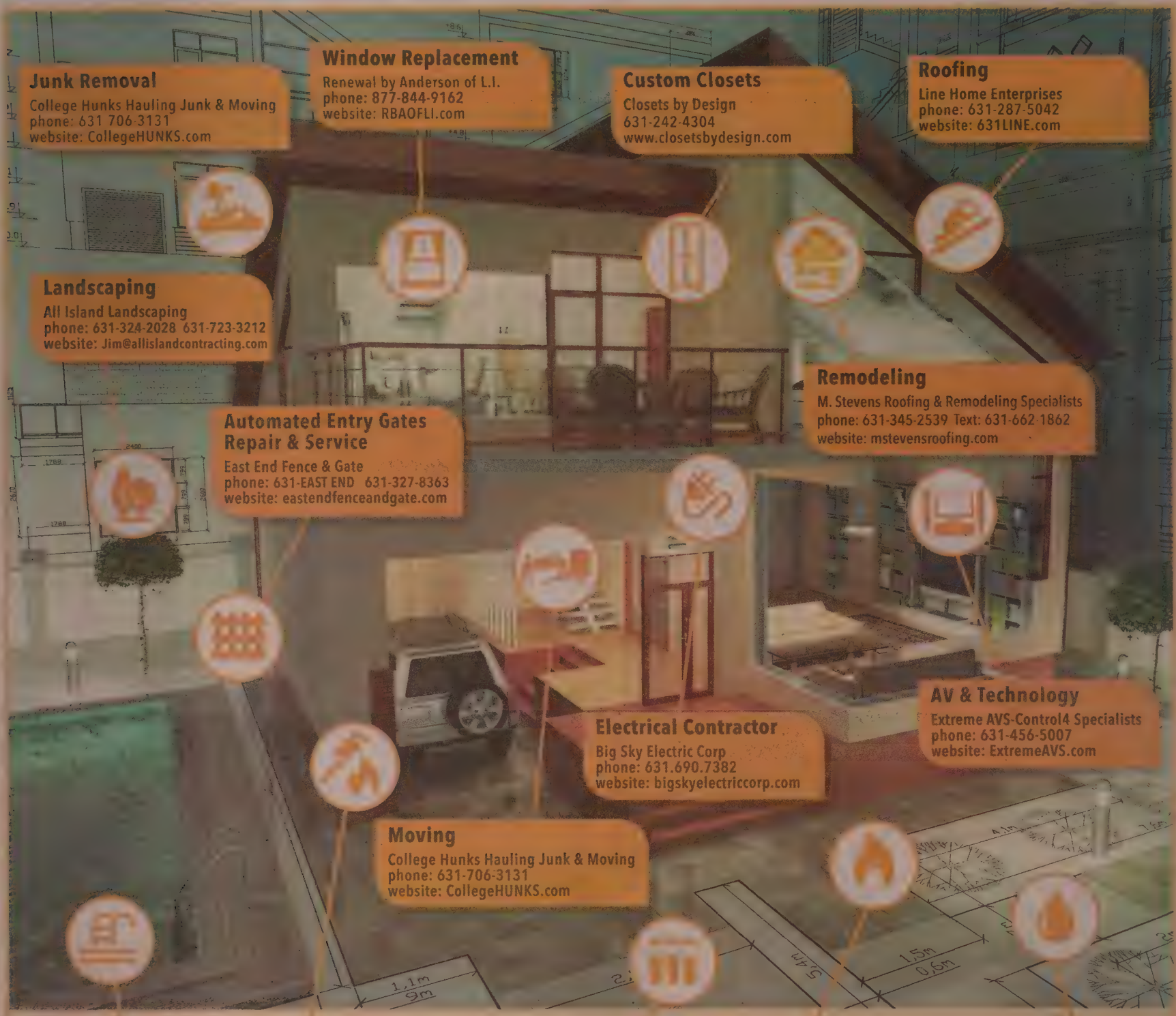
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## Chimneys

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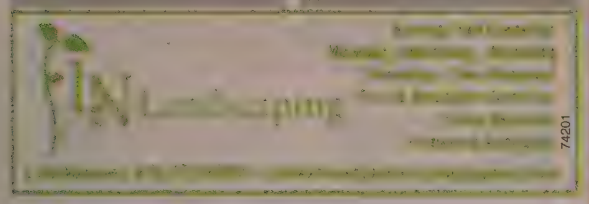
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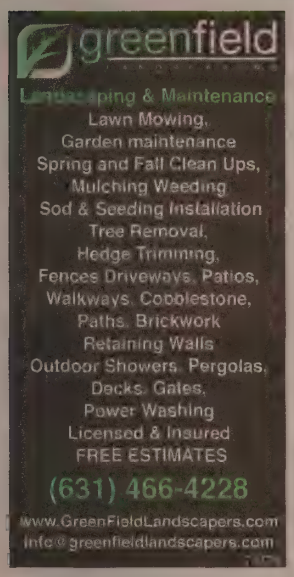
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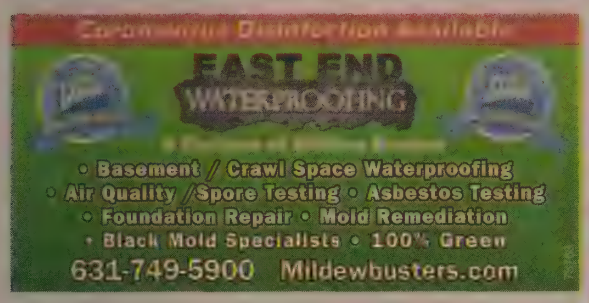

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Pest Control




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Mold Inspection/ Removal

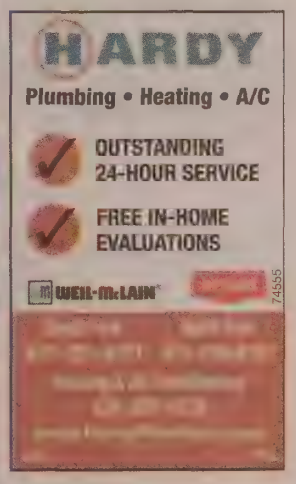



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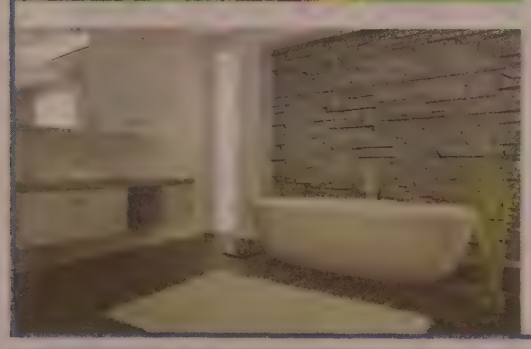
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## Estate Management




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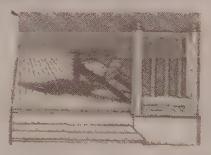
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Service Directory
Deadline
Noon Thursday

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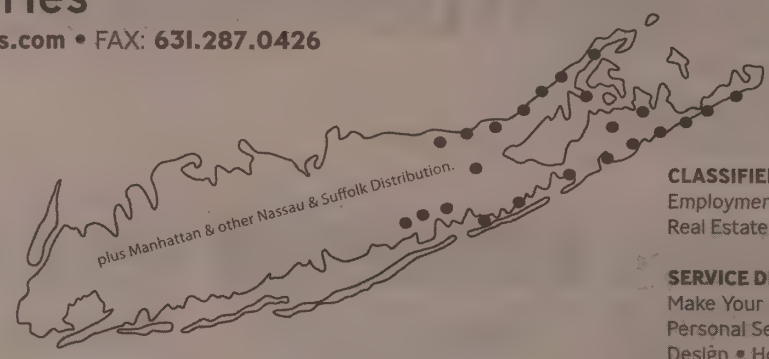
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Find the Best East End Businesses at DansBOTB.com
Dan's LIST

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158 County Rd, Southampton NY 11968
Hours: 8:30am-6pm, Monday thru Friday

Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

**DEADLINES:**
**Classified:** Monday Noon
**Service Directory:** Thursday 5pm




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Real Estate for Rent • Real Estate for Sale

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Personal Services • Entertainment
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**Clean drivers' license and background check required.**

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# CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE FOR RENT AND SALE

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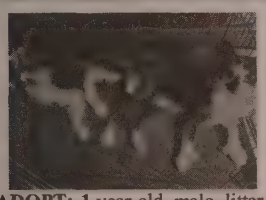
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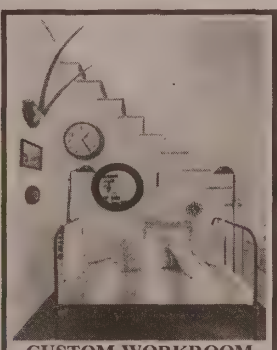


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## Homes



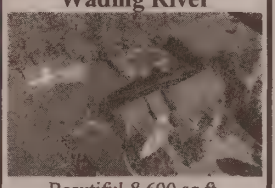
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## Homes

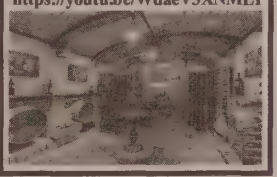
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# Deeds

Min Date =7/4/2020
Max Date = 7/10/2020

Source: Suffolk Research Service, Inc.,
Hampton Bays, NY 11946



## Featured For Sale

35 Farmstead Lane
Water Mill $1,300,000
Web ID: H353021



Susan Hovdesven
Lic. R.E. Salesperson
O: 631.204.2710
M: 631.921.8767
susan.hovdesven@elliman.com

| Area | Buy | Sell | Price | Location |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAGANSETT | Fair Weather 7 LLC | Ann Arbor SandDollar | 1,490,000 | 20 Laurel Hill Ln |
| AQUEBOGUE | West II, J & S | Wilmington Savings | 561,000 | 170 Grant Dr |
| BRIDGEHAMPTON | Eigenmann, J & A | CVR First LLC | 3,150,000 | 85 Birchwood Ln |
| | Petersen, R & K | J.E.Sanders LLC | 2,000,000 | 171 Snake Hollow Rd |
| | 98 Meadowlark Lane | Nuova Aurora LLC | 9,500,000 | 98 Meadowlark Ln |
| | Whitehouse Partners | Olstein, H & N | 2,775,000 | 249 Surfside Dr |
| CALVERTON | Oliveri,A &Selock,J | 33 Baiting Hollow Co | 395,000 | 33 Baiting Hollow Ln |
| | Cevasco, D & J | Manzi Homes East LLC | 465,000 | 26 Old Orchard Rd |
| CUTCHOGUE | Lonergan, D Trust | Hagzan, D | 626,500 | 6405 Alvahs Ln |
| EAST HAMPTON | 56 Underwood LLC | Wallace, R | 700,000 | 56 Underwood Dr |
| | Crown, A & C | McNamara, G | 1,450,000 | 34 Settlers Landing Ln |
| | Prather, M | Zuckerman, M | 2,500,000 | 4 Three Mile Harbor Dr |
| | U.S. Bank NA | Baldi, J by Ref | 1,828,623 | 3 Cattle Walk |
| | Loria, M | Breckenfeld, W | 790,000 | 29 Springwoods Ln |
| | Shaffer Partners LLC | Sautter, J & E | 1,600,000 | 2 Timberline Rd |
| | Saint Dover LLC | 91 Sherrill Road LLC | 1,500,000 | 91 Sherrill Rd |
| | Broxmeyer, T | The Two Beaches LLC | 3,995,000 | 61 Buell Ln Ext |
| | Dayton Lane LLC | Greenberg, F | 2,460,000 | 38 Dayton Ln |
| | Slade, G &G Trusts | Slade Jr,J&J&STrusts | 4,083,341 | 39 Middle Ln |
| EAST QUOGUE | Romanello &Fortunoff | M&M PropertyManagmnt | 1,355,400 | 11 Rady Ln |
| | Richert, T | Cifuni, N | 850,000 | 12 Fairline Dr |
| GREENPORT | Gonzalez, B | Hartman, F & D | 350,000 | 55 Washington Ave |
| HAMPTON BAYS | Boegli, D | Sweeney, M & R | 675,000 | 16 Hildreth Rd |
| | Aguilar, D | Pierce, F & K | 525,000 | 158 Washington Heights Av |
| | Saladino, M | Ventures LLC | 433,500 | 29 Maryland Blvd |
| | Federico, M | Wilmington Trust NA | 1,055,250 | 47 Romana Dr |
| | 17 Windemere Close | RK & RK LLC | 799,000* | 17 Windermere Close |
| MONTAUK | Anderson, S&C Trust | Barone, G | 1,055,000 | 3 Captain Kidds Path |
| ORIENT | Zoitas, A | Citigroup Mortgage | 1,785,525 | 1470 Grandview Dr |
| RIVERHEAD | Lagun, R & M | Rausch Jr, K | 308,500 | 74 Park Rd |
| | Canales, J | Wilmington Savings | 310,000 | 30 Joyce Dr |
| | DeCarvalho, F | Deutsche Bank Nat Tr | 246,000 | 534 Raynor Ave |
| | Sfinarolakis-Kokolis | Podlas, D | 355,000 | 438 Marcy Ave |
| | Andrychowski, J & N | Meier, B | 300,000 | 414 Sweezy Ave |
| | 271 Riv LLC | Luce IV, H | 345,000 | 271 Howell Ave |

# Deeds

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## Featured For Sale

90 Leos Lane
Southampton Village
$5,795,000
Web ID: H353157



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M: 631.525.3810
mkeszler@elliman.com

| Area | Buy | Sell | Price | Location |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Seventeen EastSecond | Culver, J | 400,000 | 17 E. 2nd St |
| REMSENBURG | Furnari, C | Nidzyn, R by Exr | 775,000 | 62 South Phillips Ave |
| | Mangione, D & K | Rudd, F | 1,300,000 | 6 Old Pond Ln |
| | Scott,A & DeSalvo,D | Sherwin, M | 770,620 | 6 Cutler Ln |
| SAG HARBOR | Cahn, K | 25 Hampton Road LLC | 2,700,000 | 25 Hampton Rd |
| | CPT Realty LLC | Mohlere, R | 1,475,000 | 5 Ridge Dr |
| | Ramundo Jr, P & A | Hansen,P,T,R,J et al | 825,000 | 30 Ridge Rd |
| | Rymar LLC | Mulligan, R, K & C | 2,125,000 | 2320 Deerfield Rd |
| | 47 North Haven Way | Vickers, R & E | 2,350,000 | 47 North Haven Way |
| | Landes, J & L | Maison Otto LLC | 985,000 | 22 Denison Rd |
| SHELTER ISLAND | Jones, M & Park, J | Reilly, S | 1,517,500 | 17 Congdon Rd |
| SOUTHAMPTON | Holme, J & A | Smith, M & S | 1,800,000 | 57 Lake Dr |
| | Seth, A & Gogia, P | Tilson, E by Exr | 745,000 | 56 Widener Ln |
| | Morgan, L | Martin, P | 1,375,000 | 237 Noyack Rd |
| | Westbury Home Dvlprs | Castle II, LLC | 800,000* | 89 Castle Hill Ct |
| | HighlandEstateDvlprs | Castle III LLC | 90,000* | 91 Castle Hill Ct |
| | CastleHillDevelopers | Castle IV LLC | 700,000 | 93 Castle Hill Ct |
| | Marc HouseDevelopers | Castle I LLC | 650,000* | 110 Castle Hill Ct |
| | Big Mike Landing LLC | Towd-Great Hill LLC | 800,000* | 106 Castle Hill Ct |
| | Tyson, B & M | North Sea Mecox Lot2 | 1,630,000* | 638 North Sea Mecox Rd |
| | Koral, W | US Asset Partners 1 | 50,000* | 38 Fords Ln & lot 62 |
| | Weinberger, R | Noyac LLC | 1,340,000 | 127 Highland Rd |
| | 268A North Sea Road | Colice, B | 1,200,000 | 268A North Sea Rd |
| | Lecoco Holdings LLC | Wright, L | 625,000 | 491 Hampton Rd |
| SOUTHOLD | WH Crumb LLC | Mahoney, A | 190,000* | 300 Corey Creek Ln |
| WADING RIVER | Duffy, W | Bujnicki, F | 505,000 | 97 Sound Rd |
| | Rotanz, D & C | Themak, G & J | 400,000 | 149 Remsen Rd |
| WAINSCOTT | Gegelys, A & C | Harms, C | 1,200,000 | 19 Sandown Ct |
| WESTHAMPTON | Carbone Rental Mgmnt | Stephenson, G & M | 344,904 | 658 A Arnold St |
| | Sherman, K | Watson, S | 985,000 | 36 North Quarter Rd |
| | Sartain, E & K | Case, D & J | 1,082,500 | 50 Lakeside Ln |
| WESTHAMPTON BEACH | Hanley, S | Hanley, G | 380,000 | 751 B Mc Cord St |

* Vacant Land

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# Property Spotlight: Mixing Modern and History in Greenport



2055 ALBERTSON LANE, GREENPORT

With its rich land that has allowed for vineyards and farms to thrive, it was only a matter of time before the North Fork became a destination for new homeowners. "The North Fork has been discovered," says Thomas McCloskey of Douglas Elliman Real Estate, "and is no longer 'off the beaten path.' However, our pricing remains a great value when compared to the South Fork." The 2055 Albertson Lane, Greenport property, listed at $2.75 million, exemplifies this value.

### 2055 Albertson Lane, Greenport, The Numbers:

**>Listed at $2.75 million**
**>4 beds and 4 bathrooms**
**>6.6 acres of land**
**>Built in 2020**

"This is a great location for someone looking for privacy and views," says McCloskey. "The home has been strategically placed on the 6.6-acre lot to maximize the views of the undisturbed meadow. Incorporating an open floor plan into a modern farmhouse with oversized windows, all of the living spaces have lots of natural light and scenery. Combine all of that with a heated saltwater pool and elaborate deck, this home has been designed for entertaining year-round."

While the home is a new construction, the land is part of North Fork history. "The current owner fell in love with the view of the property from Albertson Lane and has been intent on maintaining as much of that view and meadow as possible post-construction," says McCloskey. "The previous owner called it Anthony's Ranch, as a reference to St. Anthony. A colleague of mine had an opportunity to purchase this lot decades ago and recalls it had been utilized by a local dairy farm for some of its cows. It had been separated from some of the adjacent property surrounding it in the late 1960s."

McCloskey emphasizes the North Fork location as a plum buying opportunity. "The North Fork is more vibrant and active in the off-season than the Hamptons, making it more attractive the buyer that wants to use the property year-round rather than just the high season," he says. "Lastly, the value-conscience buyer or investor has more upside potential with less downside risk than any other area on Long Island."



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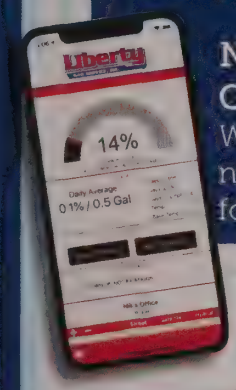
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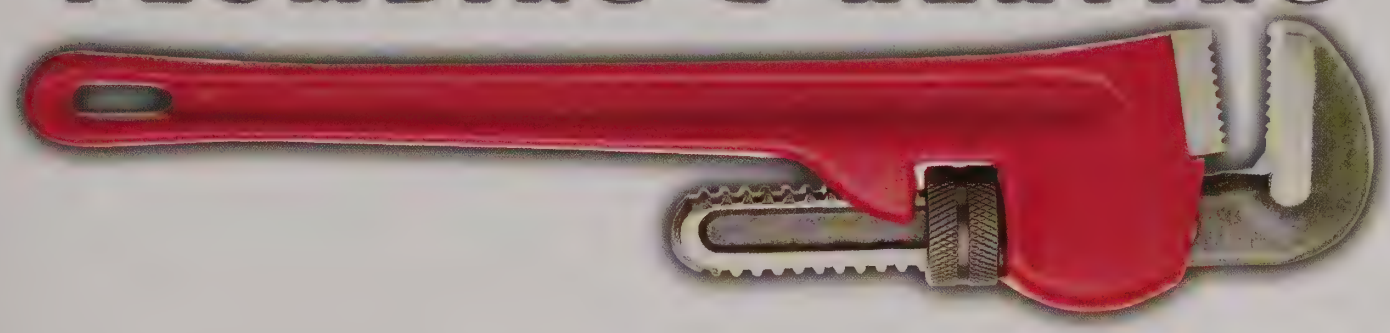
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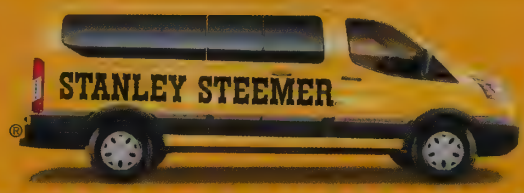
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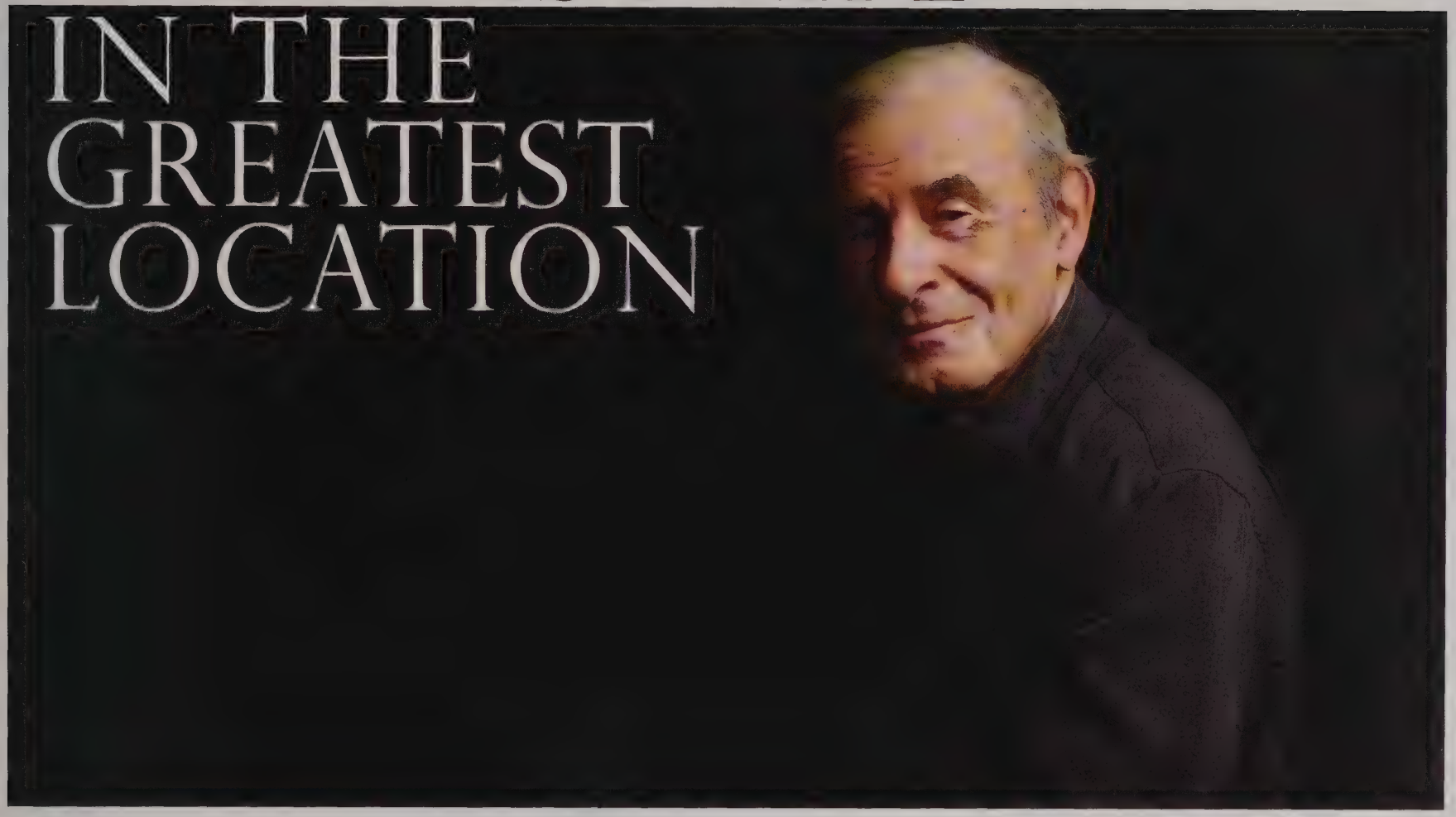




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